WE WANT AGENTS IN EVERY CITY, TOWN AND HAMLET THAT IS NOT NOW REPRESENTED---THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR THE RIGHT PARTY---WRITE US TODAY.

The Freeman

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THOMPSON'S WEEKLY REVIEW

MATTERS OF THE HIGHEST INPORTANCE TO THE RACE

CONSTANT FIGHT MEANS FAILURE

The Interests of the Many Rather Than Those of the Few—A Thoughtful and Independent Citizenship Needed—Best Men Should be Elected.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

As a people we are slow to learn things—slow to see the inevitable and to govern our actions accordingly. When wise men find that they cannot shape conditions to suit themselves. they shape themselves to suit conditions—at least until they grow stronger in physical and mental resources.

Whether an element of us in New England like it or not, there is a mint of truth in the argument of the Hon. Curtis Guild, Jr., Lieut.-Governor of Massachusets, that internal dissention among the Negroes themselves is tending to confuse many of the best-intentioned white friends of the Negro in the North, who are apt to withhold their sympathy, influence and their dollars until the leaders of the race settle upon a policy which will give a reasonable degree of satisfaction to the main body of their people. It is the habit of the average white man to expect of us that which he cannot do himself, in respect to agreeing upon persons and policies, but that does not alter the case as it concerns us. It is a stubborn fact that must be reckoned with, and we shall harvest results in proportion as we meet the issue squarely, and find a common platform upon which we can present a solid front to the enemy, and carry our friends in an intelligent way, toward a definite goal. The only way in which a people can get their friends to help them effectively, is to make it easy for those friends by showing them very clearly what kind of help is wanted.

We have two or three "movement" looking to the advancement of the manhood rights of the Negro. It is evident from recent declarations that these movements are at loggerheads upon various questions, all the way from the question of reduction of southern representation to the matter of individual leadership, If the rabid utterances of the opposition press are to be credited, the prospect of coalition in the interest of the whole people, is very gloomy indeed. Because of these disagreements the well-matured plans of the "unionists," may be defeated, and the support of great and good friends of the Curtis Guild type may be permanently alienated. To be explicit, the counter-position of the New Suffrage League, standing for reduction, as against the firm insistence of the National Afro-American Council upon a rigid enforcement of the 15th amendment, may result in the postponement of the entire question of human rights by the agencies which hold the desired relief within the hollow of their hand. It is not likely that the President of the United States will touch the matter as long as there are sharp divisions among us, and it is very certain that Congress, always indifferent on the subject, will keep its hands off as long as it can find an excuse for so doing. The Supreme Court will furnish no refuge for a people who come into its august presence half-hearted and lacking in self-confidence. White philanthropists, met on the one hand by a section claiming to be the Negro race, and on the other hand by another section who deny that any but themselves are the bona fide race, will retire from the discordant scene in dismay.

That this is no time for crimination and recrimination is apparent to every Negro with a scintilla of loyalty to his kind. A continued fight among ourselves spells failure. The temporary triumph of a faction would be far from satisfactory to the real friends of our down-trodden masses. A refusal to sacrifice selfish ambitions and to submerge personal antipathies for the general good would prove a grievous disappointment to millions of our well-wishers. Characterize it as unjust if you will, when white men of the standing of Curtis Guild tell us frankly that the wealth and intelligence of the State of Massachusetts will not move until they know which way the Negro wants to move, he voices the sentiments of the whites throughout the northern country. In every political convention, when we bring forward a host of candidates for one office, we are advised by the managers to "get together." When we appear for appointive positions in multitudes, we are told the same thing. Now, when we come for the amelioration of our condition as citizens, we are met with a reiteration of the counsel in language so plain as to admit of no dual construction. We must unite or—"lose out." If we cannot settle our own differences and agree upon a definite policy which shall be recognized as the attitude of the majority of the Negro people, we shall be compelled to remain in the wilderness. To stand off, calling each other hard names, will solve no problems. Abuse for past mistakes "gets us nothing" today. If it is to be assumed that the several movements are led by men of honesty, courage and devotion to the highest interests of the race, there is no reason why they may not dismiss all non-essentials, refrain from charges and counter-charges, and discover a basis upon which they may act as a unit in the settlement of the race's attitude upon the leading issues as reduction of representation, method of restoring the franchise, repeal of jim crow laws and the diffusion of liberal education among the masses. We add nothing to our prospects for success by denouncing men like Curtis Guild for telling us the plain truth. We should listen to candid counsel and be wise.

The muncipal elections are coming on. In the cities of the North the Negro will be a factor, His vote is sufficiently large to command respect at the hands of the parties struggling for the mastery, and he has reached a point in intelligence. ownership of property and public spirit that enable him to take a positive stand upon the issues involved in the various contests. The time has passed when the Negro of real influence can be bribed, cajoled or intimidated by party bosses. The lash of intolerant criticism, because of manly indepence, has no terrors for the better class of voters. In the cities of the North, the Negro does not purpose to be eliminathed from politics, The practical and resultant efforts of Postles at Wilmington, Delaware, the nomination of Messrs. Bowles, Merrit and Smith at Cleveland, the activity of our men at Chicago, St. Paul, Philadelphia, St. Louis and New York, indicate that we are very much alive, and not counting upon surrendering any vestige of our political rights. At Indianapolis, Louisville and smaller places in the Middle West, we are compelling a degree of recognition that is highly encouraging. The "pot-house politician" is not to be admired by the self-respecting citizens, but a proper interest in the government of the community in which he lives, is the bounden duty of every right-minded colored man Healthful activity on the part of lovers of law and order and official decency is helpful, and an insistence upon the part of every element of the tax-paying population, is natural and expedient. In this connection, I want to quote a paragraph from a recent sermon delivered in New York City by that eminent theologician and minister of the people, Rev. T. Wellington Henderson. It is not so much "politics" as it is abstract justice with a concrete application. It is especially pertinent at this time, and its high-pitched philosophy and unanswerable logic should appeal strongly to every Negro voter where a muncipal contest is on this fall. Hear Dr. Henderson plead the Negro's cause:

"In the very near future," says he, "the people of New York will be called upon to elect a mayor and other city officers, and the men elected are to administer the affairs of the city for the next four years. Now I want to ask you, bretheren, do you fully realize that you. according to your numbers, are just as much interested in the government of the city as any other class of citizens? This is your home—your families are here, your boys and girls are being reared here, and you ought to take part in all movements that look towards making this city cleaner and purer in all its departments. You ought not to be satisfied with being mere voters, either. In the past we have done our full share of voting, but have we had any share in administering affairs after the election? If not, why not?

"In Chicago," continued the valiant shepherd, "scores of men of our race not only take part in the election, but hold positions of trust and honor after the election. There are nearly 300 policemen. In Philadelphia, nearly 200, but I am told that we have only a few in Greater New York. Why is it that only Irishmen and other foreigners are allowed to police the streets of New York? Is it because our men are too cowardly to help keep the peace in this city? Or is it because they cannot be appointed? I know it is not because we are all cowards. For in every war this nation has ever had, no braver men could be found in the armies than colored men. It is because we have helped to elect men to office and let them alone to give all the offices to other nationalities. We must do as others do—demand our share of the offices, and when we begin to demand recognition we shall get it. In the conferences held in the last two weeks to arrange for the coming election, not one colored man has been invited to join; but as soon as the men are selected and begin to solicit votes in order to be elected, no class of voters will be of more importance. We have got to get manhood enough to tell the parties that ask our votes that simply giving a few leaders a dollar or two will not satisfy us. That we must be assured in the giving out of offices from policeman up, we must have our share. The Colored Men's Muncipal Association, now being formed, is determined to know the candidates for whom we are asked to vote and if he cannot or will not talk to us as he talks to other classes of voters, he cannot have our votes. That is all there is to it. It is going to find out the facts concerning every man who asks our votes, and if he is not the right man it is going to be made known. I call upon every colored man in the city of New York to let it be made known that he considers himself a man and the equal of any other man and that he demands for himself and his race every consideration that is accorded to other men. Nobody is consulting us now about who the candidates shall be, but they will have to consult us about who shall get our help to get the office after they are nominated. Let us make this known far and wide."

A Methodist minister who possesses sufficient personal magnetism to go into a city of the world worldly like New York and win over a thousand souls for Christ within two years, would be an incalculable power for good on the Episcopal Bench as a leader of men and a promoter of the larger life of the church. Dr. T. Wellington Henderson has done this and more, and I am of the opinion that his denomination will be very unmindful of its best interests if they fail to elect him a Bishop at the general conference in 1908. Dr. Henderson, besides being a theologician of rare learning, is a disciplinarian who controls without leaving any marks of the check-rein. As pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, the best charge in the New York conference, he is doing the work of his life. He is a real tribune of the people.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Somewhat of a difficult task in holding down the lid.

DANVILLE ILL.

Mrs. Hettie Morgan, of Champaign, visited in the city last week.—Miss Eva Johnson of Crawfordsville, Ind., was the guest of Misses Mattie and Ada Gates, last week.—Paul Roy, of Champaign was in the city last week and attended the dance.—Charles Newby was ill last week.—Charles and Clarence Simmons spent Sunday at Greencastle, Ind.—Mrs Madaline Thompson visited in Champaign last week.—Harry Leavels is home after several months' stay in New York —Charles Toliver and sisters Mrs. Emma Earl and Mae Toliver were called to Paris on account of the death of their father, Edward Toliver Sunday —William Rhodes was in Decatur last week —Mrs. Maultie Reed is able to be out after several weeks' confinement to her home —Mrs. Wick Smith spent Sunday at Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Lizzie Berry continues ill.—Noah Artis of Paris, visited his foster-mother, Mrs. Jennie Pinkerston last week.—Miss Mary McCurty, of Champaign attended the dance Friday night of last week Miss Carrie Benson, of Paris. Ill., was the guest of Miss Sophia Alexandra, last week and attended the dance. Charles Stewart is ill and intends going to Hot Springs to regain his health. The Colored Ladies Aid Club met last week with Mrs. John Stewart.—Mrs. Maggie Parker and daughter, Miss Bessie Hoffman of Mattoon visited relatives here last week.—Miss Hallie Gillock is able to be out after several days' illness.—Woody Matthews and wife of Champaign were the guests of Mr and Mrs. William Parsons.—Prof Chaffer, after eight weeks at Elizabeth Hospital with a broken leg, is able to be out on crutches.—Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson spent Sunday in Detroit. Martin Robinson of Paris, spent a few days in the city, the guest of Mr and Mrs. Fred. Hoffman.—Mr. and Mrs Alex. Hoffman entertained their sister-in-law at luncheon Sunday —Mrs. Lucile Benson is home after spending a month in Rossville —Miss Pearl Green was voted the most popular young lady in Danville and won the diamond ring in the contest.—Henry, Miss Mable and Reah Bolden spent the latter part of last week in the city.—Mrs. Fred Hoffman gave a luncheon in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Parker, sister Miss B. Huffman and guest, M. Robinson Saturday. Covers were laid for eight.—The dance at Armour Hall spoke well for Danville young men. as everything was up to the latest style, Much credit is due Messrs. Houston, Bell and Cantrel.

JOLIET, ILL.

Miss Alice Williams, who has been visiting her cousin, Rovertia Gregory has returned to her home in Braidwood. A pleasant time was enjoyed at the Emancipation Ball.—Miss Jessie Miller has returned home after a short visit with friends in Chicago.—Quite a number of persons attended the banquet at Aurora.

THOMAS DIXON ANSWERED

REV. D. A. GRAHAM PUNCTURES DIXON'S RELIGION

QUESTION ONE OF RELIGION

Copy of Letter Which Graham Sends to Preacher—Hangs Dixon with His Own Rope—Dixon's Version of the Golden Rule Contains word "white."

Dear Sir.—Ever since reading your article on "Booker T. Washington and the Negro," I have been trying to find time to write you on this all-important subject.

In introducing your subject you say many good things for Washington and his ideals, and one is led to believe that he is going to read a fair and just treaties on the Negro, especially when he remembers that the author is a preacher of the gospel of Jesus, the Christ. But when we have read further, we are brought again to realize what a small extent Christianity has christianized the white people of the South, when matters effecting the relations of the races are under consideration. I speak of southern people in general; there are many noble exceptions. You also bring to light another fact: i. e. that while the southern white people profess to be thoroughly acquainted with the Negro, and therefore best prepared to deal with this question, they are the least acquainted with him and are the poorest judges that can be found. You know the Negro only as a servant, and as a criminal. You never study him as a man. The vast bulk who do not serve you, nor figure in your criminal courts, you know absolutely nothing about. Your horror of that southern scare-crow "social equality," forbids your entering the home, school, or church of the Negro, except on rare occasions, As you admit "the educated Negro is one thing the southern white man cannot endure." He therefore looks down upon all his efforts to live and act like a gentleman, and then tries to teach the world that "No amount of education of any kind * * can make the Negro a white man." Now there is no simpler truth in the world than that; and what of it? Do you mean to say that to be a "white man" is the acme to which all effectual training must lead? Where in the gospel of the Christ you profess to represent did you find any such doctrine as this? Or, sir can you dare to infer, that to be a white man is to be a gentleman? No, you meant simply to imply that no amount of education can make a Negro a gentleman. This is a dogma that the leaders of the South teach now, just as they taught fifty years ago that the Negro could not live as a freeman, while it is an honest opinion, it is obtained in a dishonest way; i. e. refusing to study the Negro gentlemen and ladies, and judging us all by the servants and criminals, among us. When there are thousands of Negro homes, as orderly, as well kept and as cultured as any white's home of equal financial ability, it is too late to try to teach the world that the Negro cannot be made a gentleman.

Now, Reverend Sir, I have been in every quarter of the South and my last sojourn of five years in Louisiana ended less than a year ago; so that I do not speak from theory but from experience. Knowing things as I do in the South, I am at a loss to see how any man professing to represent the Christ, can take such an unchristian view of the race problem. In fact do you not see that instead of this being a race problem, that it is a religious problem? I heard the Rev. Dr. Bingham, of Georgia, say to a body of missionary workers two years ago, that the whites of the South would never do their duty towards the Negro until they got religion enough to accept the sermon on the mount without putting the word "white" into it. "As ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so unto them" was what the Master said. But the southern white man reads it "do ye even so unto all white men." Now you are an ardent advocate of, and apologist for, this false doctrine. Do you not see what a mockery you make of the gospel you pretend to preach? According to your doctrine Christianity is a failure, at least so far as the American white man is concerned. No amount of it can bring him to accept the sermon on the mount, if the Negro is to be included in the term "man." You are busily working to convince the world that the black man will never be accepted as a man in America. That is to say that, while we

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianaplis, Ind.

WOMAN'S HEALTH AUXILIARY LEAGUE.

The colored women of Natchez, Miss. have organized a health organization. The following officers have been elected: Miss K L Smith, president; Mrs A. J. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Laura Ashmore, secretary; Mrs. Julia Frazier, assistant secretary. The following committees also have been appointed:

Oiling—Mesdames J. R Ross chairman: Rusalina Knight, M. V. Ireland, Lula Garner, F. M. Gilbert, Misses Mollie Pomet, Jane Johnson.

Cleaning—Mesdames M. E. Shumaker, chairman, Theresa Smallwood Martha Barsley, Lottie Williams, Emma Malone.

Lectures—Mesdames M. L. Gordon, chairman, E. E Simmons, E L Walker, M J. Brady, Miss Georgia Washington.

Visiting—Mesdames Maria Stewart, chairman; Mollie Jackson, Isabella Bush, S. A. Banks, Cynthia Cummings, Miss Martha Jackson.

Fumigating—Mesdames A. C. Parker, chairman; D. A. Harris, Bettie Randolp, Leanna Johnson M Pulley, Isabella Pressley, Cornelia Stewart, Miss Julia Lindsay.

Literature—Mesdames A. B. Lewis, chairman; Carrie Steward, Maria Jackson, Minnie Baker, Camille Hogatt, Miss Lizzie Hogatt.

The organization has published a circular on "How to Get Rid of Mosquitoes," that reads in part as follows:

"The mosquito is more than an irritating nuisance, keeping us screened and indoors on summer days and evenings when we should be enjoying beautiful America outdoors. It is now no longer a question but a demonstrated certainty that malaria is carried solely by the mosquito bite. Worse yet, yellow fever is carried by a tropical member of the mosquito family. * * * If you are troubled with mosquitoes, the kind that are dangerous, remember that somewhere within six hundred yards of your house you will find the female mosquito laying her eggs in some one of these places." Among the places given are standing water, a cesspool, sewer inlet empty bottle, tin can, a hole in a tree, and a garden fountain. The way given to get rid of them is to clean out the standing water dispose of tin cans, etc. fill the hole in the tree with soil packed tight, or with cement, put little fish, like minnows or gold fish in the fountain and they will eat the mosquito larvae.

Thousands of dollars will be added in values to the house properties in any locality freed from these dangerous, annoying and unnecessary pests There is thus every reason of sanitation, comfort and economics for fighting the mosquito.

• • •

Girl gardeners ranging in age up to fifteen years gave a vegetable luncheon recently in Star Centre dining room, Philadelphia to demonstrate the success of their agricultural efforts in Star Garden Park, at Seventh and Lombard streets. Beans, turnips, cabbage, beets and radishes were nicely prepared by the girl farmers. The girls, white and colored acted as waitresses and only especially invited guests were present.

• • •

The women of the consumers League New York have discovered that in some state institutions the children are drudges, doing work for factories and are put to work long before they would be allowed to do so in their own homes, according to the child-labor law.

• • •

School is now in session and the work of getting the children ready is added to the work of the mistress of the house. And let "getting them ready" mean just that. So many mothers say that anything will do for school, but a sloven habit should not be cultivated in your boy or girl. Impress upon their minds that only the best in their power, nothing less, will do in the battle of life. See to it that their bodies and clothing are clean, that the hair is well combed, and clothes put on neatly. Do your part by them, that the neglect by others will be no fault of yours.

• • •

Nine per cent of the married women of the United States work for wages apart from the performance of their household duties. Twenty-three per cent add to the household income by taking boarders. More than one family in five have children at work. More than twenty per cent of the earnings of the average American family comes from the labor of wife and children, if the report of the United States Bureau is correct.

• • •

The Allegheny Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church has adopted a resolution authorizing women to attend its sessions and authorizing them to vote on all subjects. Heretofore women have been barred even from attendance. The resolution was bitterly opposed by some of the sixty ministers then present, but received a good majority when a vote was taken. This is the first presbytery of this denomination to adopt such a resolution

• • •

Close thine ear against him that shall open his mouth secretly against another. If thou receivest not his words, they fly back and wound the reporter. If thou doest receive them, they fly forward and wound the receiver.—Ex.

• • •

Abe Martin in the Indianapolis News says, "Ther's an unusually big crop o' girls with bulging foreheads an' retreatin' chins wearin' turbans this fall.

• • •

It is quite proper, even complimentary to ask a lady her age.

• • •

Mrs M. J. Gibson, of Little Rock, is chief and state deputy of the True Reformers, in the state of Arkansas

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Marie L. Clinton, the gracious and accomplished wife of Bishop G. W. Clinton, was in our city, last week, en route to her home in Charlotte, N. C., after a visit to the Kentucky Conference at Sebree. She delivered an interesting lecture at Broadway church Thursday evening, on the work of the Juvenile Missionary Society of the Zion connection, of which she is the official head. At the conclusion of her splendid presentation of the cause she organized a local branch of the "Buds of Promise" with Mrs. Alice Craig as president. Prior to the lecture Mrs Clinton was tendered an elaborate luncheon at the home of Mrs Mary E. Washington in New Albany, and the occasion was indeed an enjoyable one. Among those present were Dr and Mrs W. O Vance, Mr. and Mrs R. W Thompson, Mrs. R. S. Rives, Mr. J. B. Smith of Speer, Ill., and others. Mrs. Clinton responded most felicitously to a tribute paid her in behalf of the hospitable hostess by Mr Thompson.—Rev R. S Rives was re assigned to Broadway by the Zion Conference, and Rev. A. Wakefield returns to Jacob Street Tabernacle. C. N. Payne, a transfer from St. Louis, is at Fifteenth street, and A. Forman goes back to Stoner's Chapel. L. M. Kinard goes to the East Louisville Mission and Fred Beal takes hold of the West Louisville work The new presiding elder, to succeed the late Dr Nichols, is Rev. W. F. Walker. For the general fund Dr. Rives brought in $325 and Dr Wakefield raised $311 The Kentucky Conference of the Zion church is in excellent condition, thanks to the capable management of Bishop Clinton.—The vacant presidency at State University will not be filled for some time. Since the death of Dr. Purce the trustees have been in charge —W. H Davis, principal of Lincoln Temple Business College, Washington, D. C., is visiting his family in the city. He is an expert stenographer, and was recently elected official stenographer of the National Negro Business League.—The Central Law School opened last Monday. Attorney Albert S White is the Dean.—Louisville may try for the 1908 meeting of the Negro Business League.—Rev. W. H Snowden, for twenty one years a pastor in the Zion connection, has resigned and joined the Baptists. He has accepted a charge at Anchorage.—The K. of P National Conclave comes here in 1907. Our citizens will not be behind Pittsburg in extending the "glad hand."—John W. Wood of Indianapolis, Ind, was in the city last Thursday en route to Lebanon, Ky., where he will spend a few weeks with his father, Wm. Woods—Will Abell, the noted songster of Louisville, Ky, has a position at West Baden Springs, Ind.—The wife of Ben Davis met with an accident, last week, by falling and breaking her arm. She was attended by Dr. F. G. Fowley, who has recently returned from Chicago, Ill.

In Memorial.

To the Relatives, Classmates and Friends:

Mr. Joseph Lattamore, who has been the head rubber for the Northwestern University athletic team for the last eight years, was drowned in Spring Lake, near Waukesha, Wis, Sept. 13, 1905, where the candidates for the team are practicing. If any consolation can be afforded under so heavy an affliction as his relatives, classmates and friends have just experienced it must come from a higher power than mine, your own strong sense of religion and of our duty of resignation to a power that is beyond our control, and a will that is ever beneficently directed toward our good, must uphold you in this most bitter trial. If anything could have caused his parents, classmates and friends special pain it was the news of the sad death of Mr. Joseph Lattamore, who was to be a graduate in June, 1906, from the Northwestern University of Pennsylvania. Affectionate, lovely and intelligent, ever displaying a thoughtfulness beyond his years, and holding forth hopes of happiness in after time which will scarcely bear reflection, it has indeed been a heavy blow, and I scarcely know how to talk of consolation under so bitter an affliction. But, thank the Almighty God, may we meet him beyond the river with one who "careth for all," who loved Joseph Lattamore beyond all question of a doubt, and think of the bright and never-ending future of a dear and beloved brother, whose spirit has passed away but for a brief period, whose son only waits in heaven to hail the mother, father, sister, brother, classmates and friends from whom he has been parted. I can say no more; human's consolation is weak and poor May a higher power do that which I cannot. He is survived by a mother and sister at Launsdale, N. C, and a brother, J. A. C. Lattamore, Louisville, Ky.

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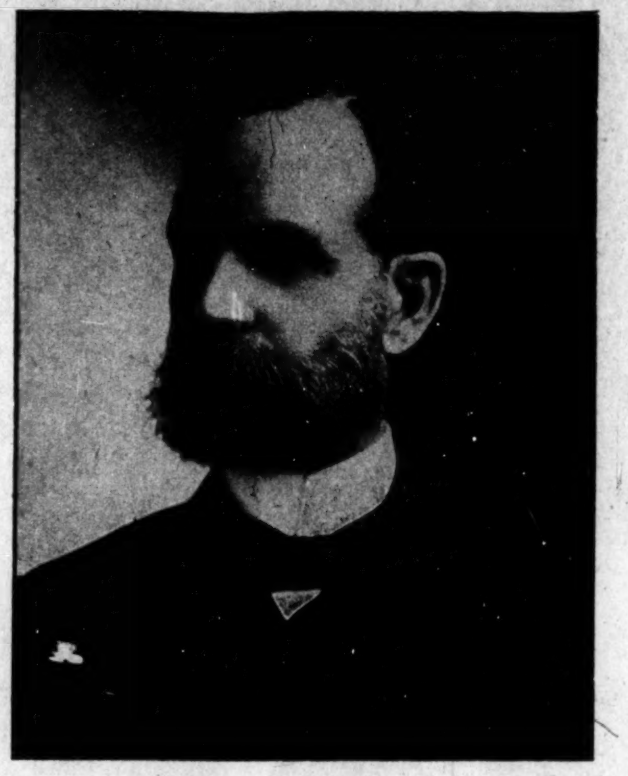

RT REV. C. F. SHAFFER

Presiding Officer of the Fourth Episcopal District Indiana Conference of the A M E. Church, Recently held in Evansville Ind.

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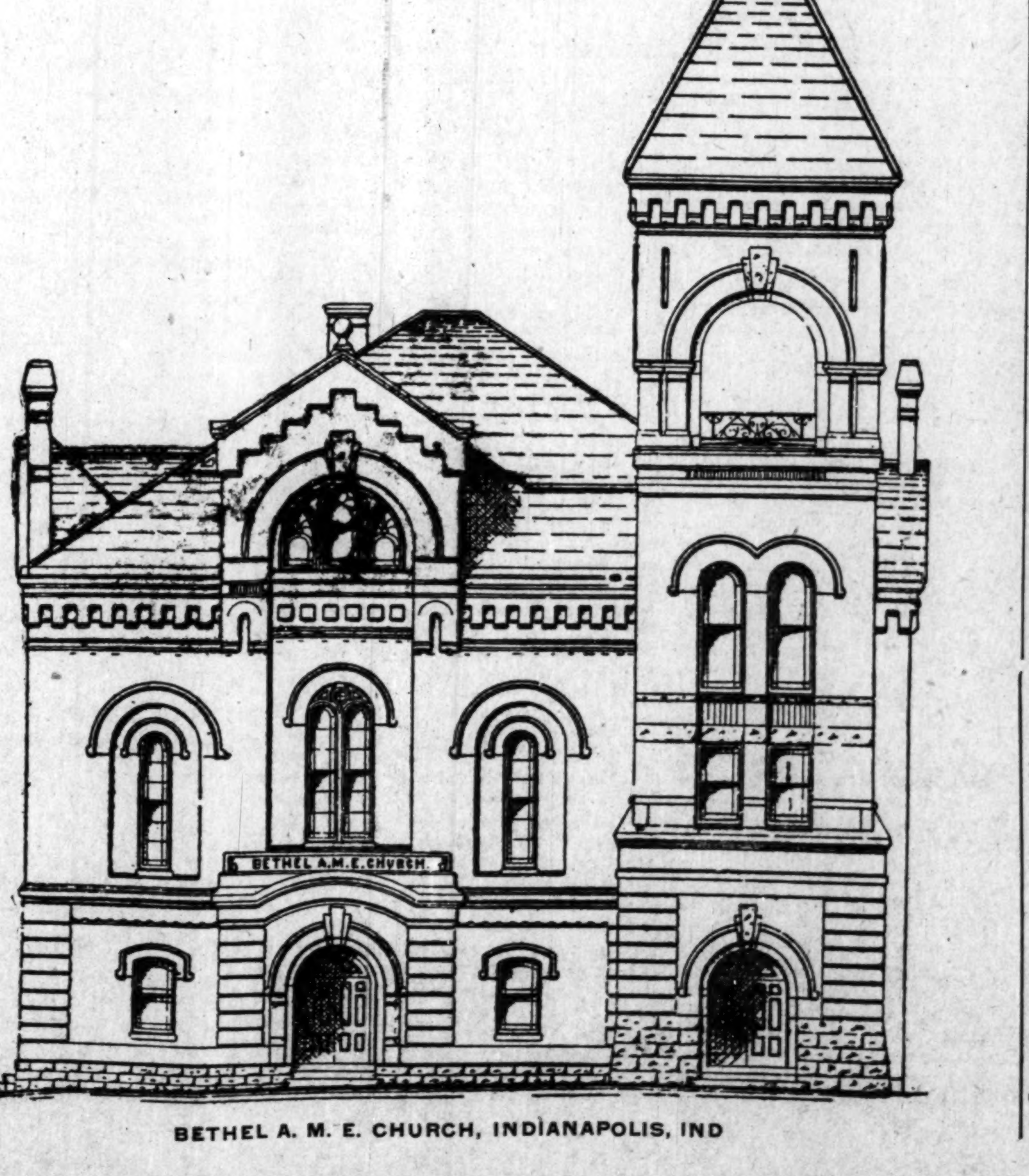
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Mr. H. S. Howard, who resides on Avenue D and 30th street, has been summoned to Athens, Ga, by his only brother to look upon the only sister-in-law he had for the last time in life.

JUST PUT IN AND NOW IN OPERATION A $2,200 PIPE ORGAN.



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FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND ADVANCEMENT OF THE NATIONAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OF HEAD, SECOND AND SIDE WAITERS.

"For the man who works with brain or hand."

HEADQUARTERS: 111 West 27th Street, New York.

WESTERN BRANCH: 325 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

A SUCCESSFUL WAITER

of to-day knows that to be up to date in service he must keep abreast of the times, and by so doing he must read how others have attained success in managing dining rooms and cafes. He knows that a knowledge of these factors are essential to success. If you are a waiter, active or prospective, it will be worth your while to study the art of waiting. The Hotel Department of The Freeman is presenting a series of thoroughly practical lessons on the art of waiting. They give many practical experiences, illustrating how the successful waiter succeeds and why others fail. You can assist us. Appoint a representative to represent The Freeman in you hotel. Sample copies sent free. Address

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Charles Saunders has resigned his position as headwaiter of the Hotel Fredrick, St Paul, and has succeeded C. Turner as headwaiter of the Hotel Nicollet, Minneapolis, which is one of the largest European hotels in the Northwest. Our friend, C. W. Dwyer, is holding his own at the Commercial Club, and is making a great reputation for himself as a headwaiter in the Northwest. We have to give it to Mr. Dwyer for handling such a fine line of uniforms. When he fits you out and sends you to serve a party there is nothing left undone. He has a good run of parties. There are 1,100 resident members of the Commercial Club, and there is a continual call on Charley for party waiters. Commercial Club waiters are much in demand for they are taught the proper service at the Commercial Club waiters school. Sam Crawford is still holding his own at the West Hotel. Frank Stisby of the Hotel Ryan has returned from a few weeks' vacation, and is at his post of duty. James Steward, headwaiter of the Merchants' Hotel, St. Paul, has returned from Toledo, Ohio, where he has been spending a few weeks with his many friends. Wm. Hicks, a well known headwaiter of the East, is among the new arrivals in the capital city, and he has registered at the Hotel Ryan. The song has often been sung—"Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home." He was finally captured by Miss Mary Shepard at high noon, Sept. 20th. They were married He said, "Dear, I will always come home." Billy Bailey is one of the old members of the Commercial Club crew. He is the handy parlor man and looks after the guests in general.

Clarence Mason of Hot Springs, Ark., is in charge of the dining room of the Montana Club, Helena, Mont. Mr. Mason has been private secretary for L. A. Walker at the Hotel Eastman, Hot Springs, Ark, for several seasons, and was also private secretary for Lee Lampkins at the Inn, Charlevoix Mich., the past summer.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8 '05

C. H. Plummer, headwaiter Hotel Brunswick, Uniontown, Pa. 10-05

R. H. Bradley, Headwaiter Menger Hotel, San Antonio, Texas. 3-06

HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

Hotel Reformer—First class in all respects 900 N. 6th street, Richmond, Va. A. W. Holmes, manager.

Moore's Hotel—First-class roomsand board Rooms neatly furnished, 7.2 and 714 W. 9th street Little Rock, Ark.

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel—327 Laurel street, Hot Springs, Ark.

Cora's Lunch Room — 220 Fifth Street, Little Rock, Ark.

Black's Hotel—A modern first-class hotel for colored people, H. Black, Manager, Evansville, Ind.

SCIENCE IN SELECTING PROPER FOODS

People Are Hot, Uncomfortable, Unhealthy, Because They Do Not Eat the Right Food.

Scientists have determined that the various food elements found in wheat are the identical elements of which the tissues and cells, the bone and brain, the blood and muscle of the human body are composed and with which they must be replenished if life and strength are to be maintained.

Every nutritive element, every one of those marvelous strength and tissue-building food qualities of the best white wheat grown is found in Malta-Vita. This famous food is the whole of the wheat, thoroughly steamed and cooked in absolute purity and mixed with the finest malt extract that can be made.

In these days of adulterated foods and food products such a food as is known to be pure and wholesome is indeed welcome. We have heard of many breakfast foods and cereal products—some broadly advertised as whole products, others as cure-alls for every disease known to man. No doubt they are all good and possessed of some merit, but most of them are manufactured with some foreign sweetening agent to make them palatable. Among all the breakfast and cereal foods offered the public to-day, we believe we are warranted in saying that Malta-Vita is the only food that is simply and wholly pure grain product and nothing else, except a little salt. Malta-Vita as it comes to you from the factory is all of the wheat. It has been thoroughly cleaned, steamed to gelatinize the starch, then added to it is barley malt made from selected barley—this, acting upon the starch, turns it into maltose or malt sugar, pronounced by physicians and food experts the finest, purest, most healthful sweetening agent known. Then the grain of wheat is rolled out flat into a thin wafer flake and baked in the ovens. It comes to you fresh and pure and sweet—absolutely nothing but a grain product prepared in the cleanest and most wholesome way and turned into the most delicious whole wheat food that can be found. Malta-Vita is for sale by nearly all grocers. It costs but 10 cents a package for the same big package for which you used to pay fifteen cents.

All the waiters in Salt Lake City, Utah, should call at South and Main street and buy The Freeman from the young white boy who handles the famous paper among his other papers.

FROM A LEADING HEADWAITER

The Freeman Publishing Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir.—Enclosed please find order, $1 50 for one year's subscription to the Negro's greatest journal, The Freeman.

Yours truly,
W. ALONZO LOCKE,
Headwaiter The Gayoso, Memphis, Tenn.

CLARKSVILLE TENN.

The race for alderman in the Ninth Ward is waxing warm. Both candidates are hard at work and both are good men We would like to see a colored candidate from each ward. Some one should make the race. The county election will be held some time next summer. Do not pledge yourselves as there will be colored candidates in the field.

A Y. M. C. A. would be a great move in the right direction, Will some of the city pastors interest themselves in this matter?—A business league is what we are very much in need of. All races are uniting on business principles and what will become of the children of your schooling, if you fail to prepare some avenue of escape from starvation?

The colored stock company of Christian and Todd counties are preparing to hold a fair at Guthrie, Ky.—Junius Orburn, is in Denver, Colo, filling a position on the editorial staff, of the Colorado Statesman.—Rev. Stokes has opened his school in the Fifth Ward Baptist church.—Miss Mattie Garth has gone to St. Louis, to spend the winter.—D. B. Rice,s orchestra played three days at Cumberland City fair. The farmers meet here September 30. H. C. Selby made an address at the Hopkinsville Emancipation Celebration last week.

COLUMBIA, TENN.

A large number of school children and parents assembled in the chapel of the Columbia public school September 13, to listen to an address delivered by Bishop Evans Tyree. The bishop is well-known here and the people turn out en masse to hear him. His address was a practical one and highly appreciated.—Mrs. Bettie McKay has gone to Chicago to visit relatives.—Blanche Brown has recovered from an attack of fever.—Mrs Lizzie Davis has returned from Nashville, after a pleasant stay with friends.—Miss Lelia Merrill has gone to Nashville to study music at the Fisk University.—Educational Day was observed last Sunday at St. Paul A. M. E. church.—James Waters of Nashville was in the city recently. Rev. Balam Frierson has returned from New Decatur, Ala.—Rufus Ward of Nashville visited his parents last week. William Merrill has returned from the West, where he has been in the Pullman service.—A number of boys and girls have gone to Normal, Ala., to enter Prof. Councill's school.—G. T. Buford was in the city last week.—Masters Uriah Smith and Early Johnson are visiting in Murfreesboro, Tenn.—A holiness meeting is in progress at the Sanctified church.—Emma Dickerson has returned from Monteagle.—Mrs. Bettie Webster has gone to Earlington, Ky.

SELMA ALA.

A new Odd-Fellows Lodge has been organized with more than seventy-five members.—Cotton is coming in fast and everybody who wishes can find work. Preparations are being made to open the city schools the second.—The young men of the city have organized a Y. M. C. A. under the most favorable circumstances.—I. A. Boyd, of Washington, D. C., is visiting relatives in this city. Rev. H. S. Bamwell, of Talladega occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church last Sunday.—Quite a number of students from the city leave during the next few days for their various schools.—Miss Ethel Boyd, a student of Knoxville College, from Mobile, Ala., is spending a few days in the city visiting relatives and friends.—J. H. Goldsby, fireman at the government building at Mobile will leave in a few days to resume his duties.

OAKGROVE GA.

L W Bell, the cook at the Cooper restaurant was in the city recently. James Scurry, deacon of the First Baptist church is ill.—Misses Carrie Bell, Roxie Reed, and Ida Clayton, Charles Clayton, Major and Cleveland Jackson, Ed Sanders and family visited Bethel recently.—Mr and Mrs. William Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Major Bell, at Belton, Ga., last Sunday.—The meeting at the First Baptist church was quite interesting. The young people took a very active part.—Byron Hall will attend the State Normal at Savannah.—Dr. F. F. Fiveash was unanimously elected to the First Baptist church.

See James Bell every Saturday and get The Freeman.

HOUSTON TEX.

Mrs. J. T. Cottrell gave a social for the benefit of Trinity M. E. church. Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, of Denver, Colo., are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. James Silver—Miss Lillian Thompson, of Galveston is the guest of Mr and Mrs. M. M. Unlles.—The funeral of Isaac Kelly, whose death occured last week, was conducted by Rev. F. L. Lites, at the Antioch Baptist church. Interment at College park cemetery. The stork visited Mr. and Mrs John Gray a week ago last Sunday and presented them with a baby girl.—C. B. Watson has returned from Colorado Springs.—E. D. Peache, the orchestra director has returned home with a new supply of music.

CARBON HILL ALA.

The C. M. E. church raised $150 00 last Sunday; revival services were begun on the same day.—James Barnard will leave soon for Columbus, Miss.—Ben Waters' Brass Band is rapidly improving.—William Green, George Howard and William Brooks anticipate a royal time at their banquet September 29 Read The Freeman

HELENA, ARK.

Helena has five colored physicians and all have been kept busy this summer.—L. C. Mounger, on Walker street a grocer is doing a nice business and keeps in his line what you want.—The Black Diamond is the only colored drug store in Eastern Arkansas and is an honor to the race.—School begins September 25, and the teachers are returning to resume their work.—The large new Centennial brick building, now in process of erection near the old Centennial church, will be the pride of the city.—The Board of Health through quarantine is yet keeping out all yellow fever suspects.—Mrs Henry Avant, music teacher in the Helena Normal School, Mrs A. H. Turner and Miss F. E. Alexander of the Peabody School are expected this week from their vacation to resume work

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

In case of doubt start a magazine.

• • •

President Roosevelt has the official grafters on the run.

• • •

And now the unspeakable school-book trust has us on the hip.

• • •

The man of affairs who stops to explain will always be behind.

• • •

Bishop Arnett has been advised by his physicians to join the "Don't Worry Club."

• • •

The fall edition of the Howard University embroglio is due from the Washington press.

• • •

Witty W. T. Menard rather euphoniously dubs the Sage of Maple Hall "Tea Thomas Fortune."

• • •

A big man's affairs are made better or worse by the way his private secretary looks at things.

• • •

The first and great commandment is "Don't knock," and the second is like unto it—"Don't butt in."

• • •

The world is looking for men who can build up something. There are too many now engaged in tearing down.

• • •

It has been many a day since John Wanamaker found it possible to get so much first-class advertising free of charge.

• • •

Any fool can talk—and oftimes the bigger the fool the more voluble the talk. It is the wise man who knows how and when to be silent

• • •

Since the rumored retirement of Minister Powell the numerous race leaders of the great State of New Jersey have begun to sit up and take notice.

• • •

A southern editor sends us the following epic:

"On Saturday there's trouble brewing.
When the word's passed 'round there's nothing doing!"

• • •

Bishops Tanner and Coppin accepted Bishop Arnett's assignments from a sense of duty. No one believes they regarded the situation as at all en-"Tice"-ing.

• • •

Memorandum for teachers: While handing out the various "ologies" and "ographies" don't fail to inject a few lines of good old-fashioned common sense.

• • •

The sane citizens of the State of New York are now convinced that the Moore-Wibecan et al race for the old shoes of Charlie Anderson was purely a "local affair."

• • •

The Wanamaker-Washington episode is a closed incident. There was not enough vitality in the foolish cries of the repressionists to keep the fuss alive thirty days.

• • •

The Negro may be somewhat "shy" on morals, according to Tom Dixon, but he has not yet been able to match the Taggart divorce case in sheer nastiness.

• • •

Collector Charles W. Anderson coins the word 'Edisonic" and the New York Age hands us out "nonetheless." This English of ours is fearfully and wonderfully made

• • •

Indianians will feel as if they are nearer the throne when Harry S New comes officially into his kingdom as acting chairman of the Republican National Committee.

• • •

The Department of Agriculture asserts that Johnson grass will grow on the most barren soil. Then, after all there may be some hope for the Jay Albert Johnson bishopric boom.

• • •

We have reached the place in our history where we are willing to acknowledge that divisions within our own ranks are fatal to the advancement of the race. Let us get together.

• • •

Dr. J. M Henderson is filling time at Williamsport, Pa., but no one would be surprised to see that brilliant and energetic divine installed within the fewest of weeks as pastor of historic Allen Temple, Cincinnati.

• • •

The property-owning Negro is a conserver of law and order, for he has something to lose by recklessness in personal conduct, laxity in local administration, and in the tolerance of any form of crime in his community.

• • •

It looks as if the next session of the A. M. E. General Conference is booked for New York, with Baltimore as an alternate proposition. Have you been able to figure out who will be helped or hindered by the location of the assembly?

• • •

The song of the day, "Make a Fuss Over Me," seems to be as popular with the lime-light-loving statesman and aspiring churchmen as with the sentimental swain and the fair inamorata whose zealous courtship brought the melody into existence.

• • •

The Rev. J. A. Jones of Nashville, Tenn, has the reputation of being one of the race's most illuminating writers upon matters touching the A. M. E. church, but of late his silence is so intense that a deaf man could almost hear a pin drop in his vicinity.

• • •

It is barely possible that the Montgomery colored band that the whites accused of playing something about "hanging Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree" was but a liberal interpretation of Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a standard composition applicable alike to all sections of the country. Can the average listener tell the two selections apart?

• • •

If the Afro-American Council and the Niagara Movement fail to coalesce the fault will not lie with the Council. There should be no long drawn out argument as to which should be swallowed up by the other. The Council is the older body, and has a more definite organization and a practical policy that has stood the test of time. Mahomet felt no disgrace in being called upon to go to the mountain.

• • •

The prophetic editor of The Freeman sees the craze for titles growing at such a dizzy pace that only the future can tell where the madness will end. The twentieth century, which is young yet, may behold "The Very Reverend Julius Cæsar Johnson, D. D., Ph. D., LL D., D. C. L., S. T. B., F. R. S."—all of which may be simmered down to "A. S. S." without the periods.

• • •

The appointment of Dr. Henry L Bailey as supervisor of the 10th division of the Washington public schools gives general satisfaction. Dr. Bailey is a fine scholar, a graduate of Harvard and completed a course in medicine at Howard University. For fifteen years he has been a successful teacher in the M Street High School, and is a consistent believer in diversified education for the Negro. He was at one time an instructor at Tuskegee Institute, and is friendly to manual training as well as to the academic branches.

R. W. THOMPSON.

Waiters & Cooks
Prefer Our Make
JACKETS AND LINEN
because they have found them satisfactory.
Write for complete Catalogue FREE.
giving full instructions how to order.
Marcus Ruben (Inc.)
390 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

A PROPOSITION.

The Freeman generously offers to the contributors to the subjects and questions put forth for the improvement and advancement of the waiters' interest and well-being a FREE yearly subscription for the best replies to the subjects presented for discusston through this department. These subjects are open only to waiters, second waiters and headwaiters. The subjects will be divided into three parts:

FIRST. The Hotel and the Efforts Put Forth to Attain Them.

SECOND. The Waiters and Their Qualifications.

THIRD. Tipping and Its Evils or Benefits.

In formulating these questions we must first secure the positions, and in this we study how we shall attain our object. Since possession is nine-tenths of law, we must put forth our best efforts.

After securing the position, we next turn attention to the needs or qualification of the man. This we discuss under the head of Waiters and Their Qualifications.

Next we will discuss the evils and benefits accruing from the acceptance of the gratuities from the public, commonly called "Tips."

In this issue is set forth a few ideas to give you proper conception of the subject:

How shall we put forth our effort to secure the positions opening up to us through new hotel enterprise?

These are vital questions to every colored waiter throughout the country. These are questions well worth the time and attention of all, especially the headwaiters.

While we anticipate many replies, we will try in our weak judgment to award the "free subscription" to the deserving.

Write plainly, in a graphic but concise manner. Write only on legal or fools-cap paper and on one side of the sheet.

Send all replies and other contributions to The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

We shall award free subscription for the best reply to each of the three subjects, but remember we are now considering the hotel and how to secure it as waiters.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE
Richmond Cafe and Ice Cream Parlor
When in the City of Richmond.
We serve the best meals of any place in the town. All kinds of soft drinks and fine cigars. Call and see us.
CHAS. M. PROFFIT, Manager.

A TASTY SPREAD FOR THE DAILY BREAD
Royal Peanut
Butter
MORE NUTRITIOUS THAN MEAT
MAKES DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
Other Suggestions on Label
PREPARED BY
Cleveland Health Food Company
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
Pound, one-half pound and one-fourth pound Jar.

EAT TAGGART'S
HOME MADE BREAD
The big 5c loaf
You save over 10 Per Cent. on your bread bill!

SMOKE
DANIEL BOONE
5 CENT
CIGAR
C. C. BICKEL CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
At 309 Indiana Avenue,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

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Three Months .... .60
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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
The Freeman Publishing Company,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1905.

TWO OF A KIND.

There may have been a time when a politician was a patriot, but that time is not now. Indeed, there are many cases where it would be a relief to have the leading politicians just ordinary, honest men. This is true of many localities. Most cities have the ever present problem of a few politicians seeking to make themselves the hired servants of the community in which they live. Because of the salaries paid and the perquisites that go with the office they are enabled to draw to their support a large following. That all of these have no purpose to serve except "getting at the crib," is well known and generally admitted, and it is also known that they are willing to resort to any method to get there. They attack the voter at his weakest point, and the professional politician knows where it is located. In the South it is race prejudice. On this subject the politician waxes warm before the poor and ignorant whites and portrays the thousand ills that are sure to come with Negro domination. If there remains any doubt as to the solidity of the white vote he propounds that tremendous question—"Are you willing for your daughters to marry Negro men?" Then it is all off—he has played the "joker" and is sure of a safe majority.

The mass never seem to suspect that their prejudices are played upon for the benefit of others. Thus they go on serving a policy of destruction rather than one of construction and degrade the ballot to the use of a brick-bat.

Now, we have in the North a large army of Negro politicians, most of whom employ about the same tactics as those used in the South. They appeal to the prejudices of the "brother in black," rather than to his reason, and just in proportion as they can stir the passions and hatreds do they feel that they have succeeded. No stone is left unturned to debauch the ballot in the hands of those for whom they profess to feel the highest interest and the closest kinship. When the dirty work is finished they expect commendations from those they have wronged and rewards from the bosses they have served.

In all candor, have not these two classes done more, both to create and keep alive harmful race dissensions than all other causes combined? Is not this sort of thing a positive injury to the citizen and the Nation?

It is our firm belief that when we become sufficiently advanced to depose those who resort to such means to serve their personal ends we will have gone a long way toward cleansing all of the American sin—color prejudice.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

The President will soon make a visit to the South. We have no suspicion that he will make any of those mistakes which will cause adverse criticism such as befell Mr. McKinley. We hope that he will look behind appearances and see things as they are. It would be an excellent opportunity for the right kind of colored men to present a frank statement of their grievances. It is well known that the politician is not one of the right kind, for the chances are very great that he would injure rather than help things. A body of such men would be far more interested in currying favor to secure an appointment than in asking his consideration of questions intended for the good of all.

We shall expect to hear of some speeches that contain an amount of good advice to all parties concerned. It is almost certain that he will visit Tuskegee, and may deliver an address to the students. We hope his will all come to pass. It is a good guess that he will not use any large quantity of whitewash during this trip.

A RACE STUDY.

"Charities" is a weekly journal of philanthropy and social advance. It is published at 105 East Twenty second street, New York. Within the last year it has published special numbers on "The Italian in America" and "The Slav in America." Early in October it will have a special number on "The American Negro." It will contain discussions of almost every phase of this subject by such persons as Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams of Frederick Douglass Center, Chicago; Dr. Jesse Jones of Hampton; Prof. Franz Boaz of Columbia University; Dr. DuBois of Atlanta; Principal William Bulkley of New York; R. R. Wright of Trinity Mission, Chicago; Prof. J. N. Waring, and a score of other writers. It should be read by all who are interested in getting at the facts first hand. Nineteen separate articles will be devoted to this portrayal of the Negro as he really is.

The Amanda Smith Industrial Orphan Home, located at Harvey, Ill., has issued an appeal to the colored people of Chicago for a contribution of five cents from each of the 85,000 residing in that city. The request is a modest one, and yet, if it meets with the response it deserves, will give a neat sum to be expended in a very laudable undertaking. We understand that the institution is now out of debt, which is due to the persistent efforts of Mrs. Smith, but the needs of the many children under her care makes it necessary that something be done to provide for the coming winter.

A correspondent of the Topeka Plaindealer advocates a three-million-dollar scheme to promote industries among the colored people, the money to be raised by small stock subscriptions sold throughout the country.

Now, we are in favor of that sort of a scheme provided the money be invested in land in some civilized section of the country where there can be built a self-supporting community. There are some such communities already in existence, and it might be good judgment to tack onto one of them.

The people of Indiana have been reading with much interest the expositions of scandals in Philadelphia, St. Louis and elsewhere, but at present we have a little matter of that kind nearer home. We all agreed that Weaver and Folk were doing a great work—but Hanly—that's different. Yet it is highly probable that all those whose reform convictions were skin deep still believe that a public office is a public trust and he who violates that trust should be ousted.

Important reforms are announced for Russia. "Under certain limitations" the people are to have the right of "assembly for free discussion."

The Czar is becoming generous indeed. He is now going to grant the people the right to talk

What will it profit a man if he goes to church every Sunday and on election day sells his vote? It ought to be ridiculous to even think of a regular church attendant selling his vote—but it isn't. Even church members have been suspected of such things.

We are too dull to understand why "The Rising Son" of Kansas City, Mo., spells its name as it does. Does "The Rising Son" mean the son of the editor? or does the editor intend to convey the meaning that he is the rising son of his father?—which?

It must not be thought that the difficulty we are having about that Harrison monument is due to any lack of appreciation for the man. We shall get it located some of these days and when we do it will be appreciated.

There is not one profesional politician in a thousand but what believes in graft, and at present the politicians run things. Hit one grafter and you hit them all.

A man who sells his vote should be disfranchised for life. This should apply as much to the one who gets $20,000 for his vote as to him who gets but $2.

It must be admitted in all honesty that the address issued at the recent session of the Afro-American Council was not a strong one.

HOW THE SOUTH LOOKS ABROAD.

At the recent Baptist International Conference in London the English audiences showed a marked preference for some of the Negro delegates from this country. Moreover, they treated them socially as the equals of any other delegates, and invited them to their homes, ate with them and slept under the same roof with them without any feeling of risk or degradation.

Now that the first emotions of delight over the success of this congress have worn away, editors of the Southern United States Baptist press are beginning to express regret that their British brethren treated the Negro so cordially and especially do they regret that they were treated as social equals. "The English have mistaken notions of the Negroes," says the Religious Herald of Richmond, Va., which also is quite sure that the "colored brethren" were more injured than helped by the attention they received

This abiding disposition of the Christians of the South to stand loyally by the sectional shibboleth of permanent social ostracism of the Negro, however much it may conflict with the plain teachings of Jesus as to the parity of standing in God's sight of all his children, is revealed also in the comments of Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist journals there, on the recent acceptance by Mr. Booker Washington of an invitation to dine with him in a Saratoga hotel. "It was an act which will greatly tend to demoralize the Negro race," says the Southwestern Presbyterian. "Its influence will only be evil. For this reason it is to be wondered that as astute a man as Booker Washington, and one who is as devoted to the proper advancement of his own people, did not see this and have the wisdom to forego the temporary honor, so called, implied in being seated publicly at dinner with the ex-postmaster general," remarks the same journal.

Fortunately English and Northern Christians are likely to proceed on their way recognizing manhood and human worth wherever they see it, without any respect for the provincial and racial standard which a great majority of southerners hold.

The Christian gospel in its essence on its manward side is one of human brotherhood, inclusive not exclusive, testing humanity by fruits of an inward sort not of external conformation or skin color. No man with the golden rule as his working philosophy of life can contemplate for a moment his enjoying or humbly accepting social ostracism by another man solely because he belonged to a certain race; and what a man will not tolerate for himself he will not do to others.

It is interesting to speculate how the editors of the Southwestern Presbyterian and Religious Herald would enjoy being ostracized, say in the year 2000, by Mongolian Christians because they belonged to a race that was inferior to the then dominant race of the world.

The white man of the future is to be somewhat more humble-minded than he was in the nineteenth century. This cannot but modify the temper of the South sooner or later in its attitude toward the Afro-American. Then will the rise and successful assertion of Mongolian self-consciousness and power by Japan and China have its effect on our national life in only one of many ways. Boston Transcript, Sept. 13.

GOOD-BYE.

Good-bye, proud world! I'm going home!
Thou art not my friend and I'm not thine.
Long through thy weary crowds I roam;
A river ark on the ocean brine,
Long I've been tossed like the driven foam:
But now, pround world, I'm going home.

Good-bye to Flattery's fawning face;
To Grandeur with his wise grimace;
To Upstart Wealth's averted eye;
To Supple Office, low and high;
To crowded halls, to court and street;
To frozen hearts and hasting feet;
To those who go and those who come
Good-bye, proud world, I'm going home.

I am going home to my own hearth-stone,
Bosomed in you green hills alone,
A secret nook in a pleasant land,
Whose groves the frolic fairies planned;
Where arches green, the livelong day,
Echo the blackbird's roundelay,
And vulgar feet have never trod
A spot that is sacred to thought and God.

Oh, when I am safe in my sylvan home,
I tread on the pride of Greece and Rome;
And when I am stretched beneath the pines,
Where the evening star so holy shines,
I laugh at the lore and the pride of man,
At the sophist schools and the learned clan;
For what are they all, in their high conceit,
When man in the bush with God may meet?

—Emerson.

THE MANAGER'S TALK.

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• • •

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• • •

During your liesure moments you can make money representing The Freeman. Others are doing so, why not you?

• • •

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• • •

Weekly reports from our agents must be received no later than Thursday of each week to insure prompt delivery of papers to your address by Saturday.

• • •

You need not remain idle. The Freeman wants hustling boys and girls in every city and town to sell copies each Saturday. Exclusive territory to the right persons.

• • •

John Hopkins, representing The Freeman at Erie, Pa., writes that The Freeman is in great demand and that he has no trouble in disposing of fifty copies each week,

• • •

We are pleased to note the interest our many agents throughout the country are taking in regard to placing The Freeman in the many different homes of their respective cities. The Freeman representatives are hustlers. Why not join the procession?

• • •

Special features are being added to The Freeman to make it interesting to its thousands of readers everywhere. Every race lover should read The Freeman each week and keep posted on the important happenings of the race. Remember sample copies are sent free to any address.

• • •

It costs you nothing to become a Freeman agent. Drop us a card. Samples and instructions will be mailed you free. After a thorough canvass send in your order for as many copies as you have orders and they will be mailed you in time for Saturday's delivery, reports to be made no later than Thursday of each week. Send to-day.

THE FREEMAN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

What is the matter with that sterling diplomat, Editor M. M. Lewey, for collector of the Port of Pensacola, Florida?

• • •

Will President Roosevelt look carefully into the very questionable referee system during his peregrinations through the Southland?

• • •

Isn't the yellow fever really less dangerous in the long run than the "white" fever with which so many of our people are inoculated?

• • •

Is there anything else the Georgia Legislature would like to abolish in order that the poor whites may escape the ordination of the survival of the fittest?

• • •

If Justice Robert H. Terrell and Hon. J. C. Napier have learned that the truth is something to be handled sparingly, if they would say popular things?

• • •

If Henry Y. Arnett is not sufficiently familiar with revolutions to snap his fingers at such affairs as those which happen now and then in Haiti and Santo Domingo?

• • •

How could Minister Powell be so cruel as to let that resignation rumor get out, only to have it hastily withdrawn, to the infinite disgust of the host of "hopefuls?"

• • •

Isn't it a pity that the Caucasian ministry, in addition to other burdens, must assume responsibility for such monstrosities as "Rev." Thomas Dixon, Jr., one J. W. Stagg and other devils.

• • •

Would it be too much trouble for the Civil Service Commission to publish a list of positions to which the Negro applicants may reasonably aspire, and thus end the long-drawn-out agony?

• • •

How will the Kentucky Conference of the A. M. E. Zion church manage to satisfy the Bishopric honors of both Drs. W. H Chambers and R. S. Rives—unless a compromise can be arranged in advance?

• • •

How does such a strickler for exact propriety in the use of the King's English as Mr. Fortune "square" himself for allowing a reference to "Mrs. Bishop ——" to appear in the columns of the New York Age?

• • •

Would it not be a happy idea, while the dear ladies are on the subject of Supreme Federation of National Organization, to get out a search-warrant for a common platform upon which there may stand in unity, harmony and sisterly love, such able heads of local associations as Mesdames J. St. Pierre Ruffin, Ida B. Wells Barnett, Rosetta E. Lawson, Mary Church Terrell, Carrie W. Clifford, Anna Evans Murray, Julia Mason Layton J. Silone Yates, Mary E. Washington, Ida D. Bailey, Misses Nannie H. Burroughs and Mattie R. Bowen?

TOP O' THE WEEK.

BY CHARLES MARSHALL

To the pure all things may be pure excepting restaurant butter.

• • •

Do not judge a woman's cooking by a cake that she sends to a church social.

• • •

If a man gets as large a salary as he thinks he ought to get he is usually overpaid.

• • •

When life gets so it is not worth the living you must always blame it on the liver.

• • •

All things may come to him who waits, but it won't pay to hold your breath until it comes.

• • •

Cleanness may be next to godliness, but it takes lots of advertising to sell soap nevertheless.

• • •

To try to stop a woman from fussing is just like setting down upon a dozen lighted cannon crackers.

• • •

A dog may not be a star performer, but when he travels with a blind man he is always given a leading part.

• • •

About all some women do when they clean house is to change the beds from one side of the room to the other.

• • •

It will not be long before those breezes will come that will cause you to regret the many pleasure trips that you went on this summer.

• • •

When some men write there signature they must think that everybody knows it; that's why they write their name so you can't read it.

• • •

"The bell tolls the knell of the parting day" for the straw hat and the surge suit. Go and see the three ball merchant about last season's overcoat.

• • •

Wouldn't it be a pleasant thing if we all could be race leaders and ride around; do lots of talking; smoke good cigars and every day be wined and dined.

• • •

There probably would be a larger number turn out Emancipation day if each party were allowed to wear a pretty uniform and given permission to ride at the head of the parade on spirited horses

• • •

Did you ever, in your evening stroll, stand off and notice the difference in the outward appearance of a white restaurant and that of a colored one? Which one of the two will have the brightest light and look the most inviting?

THOMAS DIXON ANSWERED.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

think Christianity a very good thing for some people, Americans cannot be brought to accept it practically. The brotherhood it teaches will be resisted to the last extent, even to the slaughter of the weaker race, rather than allow him equal privileges, with us. Have you ever read Dr. Blyden's "Christianity, Islam and the Negro?' Undoubtedly you have not, or you would not be guilty of adding more evidence to sustain his claim, that Mohammedonism, not Christianity, is the one religion teaching brotherhood. Mohammed did not consider the color of a man's skin, and his followers are true to the principles of their leader. Christ did not consider the color of a man's skin, either, but his followers, at least in America, claim to be wiser than their leader and utterly despise a man if he is black, and the more he tries to be like other men in character, the more heartily he is despised.

Instead of fighting the doctrine of human equality, taught by Christ, do you not think it would be more in keeping with your supposed calling to be trying to show your southern friends the inconsistency of their professions, and the great necessity of conforming to the principles of Christianity. In all your labored argument you do not speak once of the Christ you so miserably represent. You talk only of what education will do, and what it will not do, and forget that God is still working in this world, just as he was fifty years ago. It was the false prophets of the South then that drove it on to destruction, and you are in the same work today. You see the greatest danger in teaching the Negro to "cut oats like a white man." You say "when this comes, then the real tragedy will come." This you paint as the intolerable condition, of the Negro to learn to do his work as well as the white man, and to manage his finances as well as his white neighbor. You boldly imply, that when these conditions obtain, the Negro is certain to surpass the white man, place a mortgage on his farm and soon have him going. Now sir, if the Negro is the inferior being that you have always tried to taech us he is why do you think that giving him an equal chance in labor will put him so far ahead of the white man? I am at a loss to understand that argument. The statement, however, is untrue and you must have known that when you wrote it. In New Orleans, in Jacksonville, in Atlanta, and in many other places in the South Negro skilled workmen are put on perfect equality with whites. White and black contractors bid on building contracts, and work on the same in every capacity, foreman, specialists, and ordinary mechanics, with perfect impunity. You must know this to be the fact, and yet you tell us that when this comes, the white man will kill the Negro. This is an unwarranted slander of the southern white man. God knows he is bad enough, but he is not nearly so wicked as some of you leaders are trying to make him.

And then to think that you, a minister of the gospel, seeing such a wicked and unchristian policy, growing, as you say, offer not a word of protest against such a thing, only what you consider a method of averting it. Can you ever again pose as a minister of the gospel of Jesus, the Christ after publishing such a wicked opinion of the southern whites without offering a word of christian protest against the crime you say they are about to commit? Or do you feel that, as it is only Negroes to be slaughtered, it will be no crime?

Whites as well as blacks are asking these questions about your statements, and it will be well for you to explain yourself in the light of tae gospel when you sit down to write again.

Hoping that these suggestions may be of some benefit to you I am,

Yours for justice and true Christianity,
D. A. GRAHAM,
Detroit, Mich.

Subscrbe for The Freeman

FREE to MEN

Man Medicine Receipt

The Great Prescription for Man Medicine is Sent Absolutely Free—the Power Proof of Perfect Potency in Every Man Now within reach of all and the Prescription Free.

Your youth can and will come back again. Prove in your own discouraged body the potent power of the marvelous Man Medicine of the

great Interstate Remedy Company We send the original prescription entirely at our cost and not at yours so you can get it filled most anywhere. There is no charge for this, not a dollar, not a cent, not a penny

Sent in a plain envelope, sealed, without any marks or writing on the cover to betray the contents. Man Medicine will give you back all the old time come and go of being alive and young. New young power and the lift and life of first manhood over again.

Your whole body will mount again to the strength and vigor of youthful manhood, your flesh and blood will shout out the fact that you are right—right—right. You know what that means—every man knows—it means full force and fire of vigorous manhood. The flash and dash of man-life. the man who lives again in every part of his body being.

It means all that—does that. Do you want to be that way? Do you want to be a man—man-like—man-right—and man-able? Do you want to be "game" again—up and coming? Man Medicine will make you so. The proof is yours, the prescription is yours, free for the asking absolutely free.

Your name and where to send it—all you have to do to get it. Get it prove it. Know it. We'll send it Our word is your guarantee.

INTERSTATE REMEDY CO.
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BURLINGTON, IA.

Prof. George H. Jones and Madam S T. Jones, The Freeman representatives, assisted the Union Baptist church in a benefit entertainment recently. J. S. James, D. M. G., of the G. U. O. O. F. will be in the city next week on his annual visit. There will be a new lodge set up soon.—Geneva Games has gone to Sheridian for permanent residence with her mother—Mrs. Avus Allen, sister of Mrs. J. H. Mitchel is very ill at her home at Lagrange, Mo. Mr. and Mrs Leonard Harris will go to the Indian Territory, October, 1, where he will conduct a business for his father.—Rev. W. H. Clark has returned from the Iowa Baptist Association, which convened in Buxton. He reports a larger attendance than they have had for years and much success financially —Lemnel Reed, an employe of the Burlington Lumber Company for many years, meet with a serious accident a few days ago. When jumping off a train he fell and severely cut his face and several stitches had to be taken. Leave orders for The Freeman with Mrs. A. Sidney, 1808 Gilbert street.

ERIE, PA.

Mrs. Harriet Coleman, of Uniontown, Pa., is visiting friends.—Mesdames Herbert Bacon and William Logan, of Youngstown, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs Franklin.—Frank Christen of Cleveland is visiting friends The colored citizens have opened a new tonsorial parlor, at 317 Chestnut street. They have secured Baker White a first class artist to conduct it—Robert Lucas will leave for Pittsburg to take charge of his new quarters.—Rube Taylor will go West on business

Send Ten Cents To-day

For a sample copy of ALEXANDER'S MAGAZINE. This is the best of the kind published at the present time. Liberal commission to good Agents. Address CHARLES ALEXANDER, 714 Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Every Lady Read This.

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea. Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend. Ind.

WANTED—A graduated pharmacist (colored). Good position for a reliable pharmacist of experience. In applying give experience and references. Address The Freeman.

$75.00 Per Week

A traveling man put me on to an original plan that enables me to earn not less than $25.00 and as high as $75.00 per week. Only a small amount of capital required. Man or woman can work it. Full information for 25c. "Money back if not satisfied." T. W. M. CAMPBELL, 55 "G" Street, Elgin, Ill.

$269.00 FREE

To quickly introduce our High Grade Hair Preparations, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Etc., into thousands of homes we are going to distribute absolutely free among those acting as our agents $269.00 in the following manner, viz: First prize a High Grade Piano-Organ, or $69.00 in cash. 2nd prize $50.00 in cash. 3rd prize $25.00. 4th prize $25.00. Three $10.00 prizes; four $5.00 prizes; ten $2.50 prizes; five $2.00 prizes and fifteen $1.00 prizes. We offer the opportunity to reliable colored people of either sex, who are willing to assist us in introducing our goods among their friends and neighbors, by selling for us a small consignment of our best goods, which will take about one hour of your time for which we pay you $1.50, besides you have an opportunity to win and secure from us without investing one cent of your money, one or more of the prizes mentioned above. We trust you with the goods, and if you can't sell them, we will take them back. Write us to-day for full particulars, as this ad may not appear again in this paper.

ADDRESS McPHERSON SPECIALTY CO.
ADVERTISING DEPT. DORCHESTER, VA.

Brown & Brown write from San Francisco.—Our act was a big success here last and this week, staying two weeks at the Orpheum, changing the act the second week.

Fred Lewis has signed a contract with the Greater Smith Amusement Enterprise for a long extended season through the South for the winter and expects a big business. He will enlarge his show at Chicago and will purchase costumes and everything new for the company. Regards to all friends.

W. H. Henderson writes that he closed with the Alabama Minstrels and has been engaged by Thompson & Cryer's Big Vaudeville Combination to manage the stage, opening at the Globe, New Orleans, La., last Sunday with a strong company. He sends regards to Williams & Stevens, Kersands and E. J. Elliott and would like to hear from all friends.

Billy Arnte writes from Millican's Original Plantation Company.—The boys are all in good health. We will be headed South for the winter in two weeks. Fred. S. Millican, onr manager is looking for our car this week for our winter minstrel show. The company sends regards to all professionals. Billy Arnte wishes to hear from "Kid" Wade, C R. Fleming and Pattie Robison, his old partner; write me at once in care of The Freeman. Would like to hear from George McDade also. We are still showing to S. R. O. nightly.

Williams & Stevens were in Calgary, Canada last week. The dailies were high in their praise of the "Richest Coon in Georgia" which is positive proof that this company is very good, for it is seldom that the papers of this town ever have anything good to say of a colored show unless it is extraordinary. The Daily Herald, among other things says:

"The Richest Coon in Georgia,' under the direction of F. A. Bennett, opened their engagement last evening (September 11) at Sherman's Opera House and furnished amusement for a packed house. The performance is a good one and contains many vaudeville features that are first-class. The music is rather catchy, decidedly up-to-date and there are some very good voices in the party. * * * Augustus Stevens in-

THE FREEMAN POSTOFFICE.

LADIES' LIST.

Bluford, Miss Hattie	Minet, Miss Alberta
Clark, Mrs. Leah	Mearin, Mrs Glenn H
Foster, Miss Leona D	Scott, Mrs Emma
Green, Mrs Jennette	Turner, Miss Agnes
Gilliam, Miss Tenia	Turpps, Mrs Georgia
Jesdune, Miss Sadie	Teinte, Mrs Bard
Lecoss, Miss D C W	Watts, Mrs Loudonia

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Armstrong, T L	Logan, Tom
Alexander, Wm	Mulligan, J
Armstrong, Thos	McDade, Geo (2)
Armstrong, Roy	McCutchen, Rev Wm
Bennett, F E	McCammon Henry
Barnes, Jerry	Quine, Geo W
Beebee, C W	Roh n, Miss Lissy
Bifoan, O Y	Rhoan, Geo
Blue, Prof W	Rhone, G B
Barnes, H G	Reeves, The
Colemon, Henry	Robinson, W A
Collins W E	Shorts, Prof I B
Desdune, D P	Shields, W
Foster, Chas B	Smith, H S
Fleming, C R	Swan, Geo A
Fairbank Coon	Toliver, John
Comedy Company	Tibbs, Sol
Gant, R H	The Prampins
Garland, Will	Wade, Kid
Gold Dust Twins	Wilson, Chas
Looney, E J	Williams, J H
Lane, H S	Watts, Billy
Lacey, W R	Willis, E—3

1904. **ROUTE.** 1905.

A Rabbit Foot Co.: Hillsboro, Tex., Oct. 2; Hubbard City, 3; Waco, 4; Marlin, 5; Calvert, 6; Bryan, 7.

Frank Mahara's Big Minstrel Carnival.: Fairfield, Iowa, Oct. 2; Eldon, 3; Centerville, 4; Hurneston, 5; Cainesville, Mo., 6; Ridgeway, 7.

P. G. Lowery & Co., with the Wallace Circus.: Lexington, Va., Sept. 30.

Proctor's Original "Arkansaw" Minstrels.: Pekin, Ill., Oct. 2 to 7.

Renix Bro.'s Old Plantation.: Marshall, Minn., Oct. 2 to 6.

The Brewers (John and Maud and F. R. McAdoo)—Port Morea, Societie Islands, Sept. 25 to 30; Ruruta, Societie Islands, October and November.

Al E. Holman's Serenaders—Folies, Manager—Paris, France, Aug. 1 to Sept. 30; Parisiana, Oct. 1 to 31; Nederlausch, Panoticum Amsterdam, Holland, Nov. 1 to 30.

Dr. Ferdon's Quaker Medicine Co.: Fort Madison, Iowa, Sept 30 to Oct. 15.

Brown and Brown (Singer and Cartoonist.: Orpheum Theater, Los Angeles, Cal., week of Oct. 2.

Mallory Bros and Brooks, assisted by Miss: Grace Halliday.: Jacques Theater, Waterbury, Conn., week of Oct. 2.

Rusco and Holland's Georgia Minstrels.: Moose Jaw, N. W. T., Oct. 2; Maple Creek 3; Medicine Hat, 4.

THE FREEMAN'S GALLERY.

BOB COLE.

Of Cole & Johnson, the world known song-writers.

Bob Cole, there's something in a name,
Especially when it comes to you,
You've surely reached the goal of fame
If you're given what is due.
Whenever you're given a chance to perform,
You'll never walk very far
But instead you will take the audience by storm,
And return in a Pullman car.

—CHARLES MARSHALL.

dulged the audience in two characters' lady and gentleman. His impersonations are splendid, and with the aid of his partner, Charles Williams, the one act entitled, "A Partner Wanted" was made a great hit. There are some ratting good dancers among the company. Each one of their numbers were good."

Napoleon Johnson writes from Richards & Pringles' Georgia Minstrels.—We are still in the provinces of Canada and doing a tremendous business; standing room only at each performance. Since the press speaks so highly of us, and after the parade what few tickets are left, they go like hot cakes. I have often heard the remark, "If the show is as fine as the band, it will surely be worth seeing." That speaks well of Tommy Lewis who is conducting it and keeping it on equality with the best. Clarence Powell, of big mouth fame, whose motto is, "Just a little different from the rest," our star and stage manager, is very clever in keeping the show above the average. His song hit, "Never" can be heard whistled on all sides after the show. The climax is reached when he appears as Jim Johnson at the World's Fair. James Crosby, the eccentric and singing comedian is a close second to Powell as he is a success in "Down on the Brandywine," "Don't be So Mean" and "Taint Kind of Grub I Been Getting at Home." Charles Burton is very successful as interlocutor and is making a name for himself singing, "When the Fields are White with Daises" assisted by the Von Tilzer Quartet. Robert Milliam and "Happy" Beaugard are making good singing "Kisses" and "What Makes It Snow" respectively. Robert Logan is making good with "The Bell of Life." He has been under some of the best instructors. The Von Tilzer Quartet is the singing feature of the show, composed of Charles Burton, Robert Williams, Robert Logan and myself. Regards to all.

PEKIN NOTES.

Bert A. Larimer writes from the Pekin Theatre, Chicago, that there is much going on in the stage world there and sends us the following "republican returns":

English & Conley will take out a company including Queen Dora, Misses Bailey and Grady and Rowland, the tramp juggler all from the Pekin. Tribble & Allen, who have been the leading comedians since the Pekin opened have signed with an agency, who will take out a colored company which opened up in Indiana this week. "Slim" Henderson is a new comedian that we have received, who is sure to make a reputation for the house as well as himself.

The Pekin has an entire new company this week whose names will be given later. It might be mentioned that Miss Mamie Clemons has joined our forces and is rapidly forging to the front as a very good soubret. Charles Sager is still putting on new numbers and is ever meeting the approval of all. Will Smith is kept busy looking after the general interest of the Pekin's many patrons. Many professionals are in the city, including "Bobby" Kemp, who is considering an offer from Ernest Hogan.

Bobby Kemp and Jennie Pearl opened here Sunday night making a tremendous hit. Tom Logan has joined our forces.

WHAT THE SEASON OFFERS.

Again Voelckel and Nolan offer us that time honored favorite, the only genuine warbler many good ears have heard Who is it that is not anxious to hear Madame Jones? I venture to say that the public would regret it very much were she to go from them forever. Black Patti has drawn about her this year a much better set of actors than ever before. New songs will be sung, splendid scenery shown and "splitting" humor given out. This company is ever a winner due to its "up-to-minute" managers,

• • •

Hurtig & Seamon have put out special scenery costumes and actors for the coming successful season of "In Dahomey" which Avery & Hart, those very clever boys, will star in again this season. Here is a production that all England has thoroughly enjoyed.

• • •

So far as good minstrels are concerned you need not mention any unless you speak of Billy Kersands' great troupe. This is something that those who get the opportunity should not fail to attend. If one is looking for real fun, go and see Billy Kersands.

• • •

Rusco & Holland always have put on the very best that could be secured for the people every season since the start. I am unable to say just what new and shining lights they have obtained this season but there is every evidence jndging from the past, that no pains will be spared in making this minstrel rank among the number ones in stagedom.

• • •

There is much talk going the rounds about P. G. Lowery, the masterful bandmaster, taking charge of the "Nashville Students" and the management to go into the hands of Al Martin, of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame and Ben McFarland of the Wallace Shows. To my mind this would be generally satisfactory to the public as everyone knows the ability of Lowery and Al. Martin. Mr. Martin has always been successful with his productions. There is no doubt about them making a swell trio for successful business. I hope they will soon get their heads together and give the public what it desires.

• • •

When L. E. Gideon puts on a "Hot Time in Coontown" everybody wants to take the splendid advantage of seeing something worth seeing. Not that I have seen this play that I will say that it is good, but that Gideon is a clear statement to me that it is sure to be so, because he makes it a part of himself, or I might say wholly of himself to have things just to suit all. When you see a "Hot Time in Coontown" posted in your town with the name L. E. Gideon you may be satisfied that good performing is in your midst. It's L. E. Gideon, that's al'.

• • •

There is one other show that might be given special mention when it comes to dealing with first-class entertainers and that is the Whitney Brothers Famous Troubadours which has been "making good" for over ten seasons; Salem Whitney, who organized this great aggregation, is a decided improvement on the stage manager as well as an added success to the comic world. His brother, Homer T. Whitney, who has become the stage manager and business end of this company, is indeed a great mark of advancement in the way of bringing about successes in the stage line. No one need be alarmed for fear of being the loser when they purchase a ticket to the Famous Troubadours.

• • •

The season of 1905-06 will certainly be a remarkable one with the colored performer as each of these companies will be after 'showing up' the other in the way of making good. The theatre-goer will have the opportunity of his life to see acting in its best style.

CHARLES MARSHALL.

GOTHAM STAGE GOSSIP.

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

Never before in the annals of colored performances has the work of the actors been as exacting in requirements as will be seen in the plays of the present season. As the arena grows larger the critical analysis of colored performances grows greater and the work of the critic becomes more arduous and his task must therefore be meted out with keen insight and positive knowledge of the work of which he gives the public his views.

The intelligent public cannot afford to take any stock whatever in the new instal lation of ambitious young writers who follow after my footsteps striving in vain to be critics. The greater undertaking of stage work has now become too important for people to take any stock whatever in the estimation of what any infant writer may say in his eager search for fame regardless of good education. Every article on stage matter which I have read at length from writers in The Freeman and other colored newspapers, from time to time, has been incorrect. Any one of the intelligent actors of today would tell you so. We have no young stage critic writers as yet who have experimental knowledge, and why not say so. Mark what I say and marvel not.

• • •

Two new productions of enlarged proportions and of unquestionable merit, products of brain and talent of colored playwrights and composers, will, if nothing happens, see the light of day in October. Williams & Walker, who are under new management which would be indiscreet to announce at this time, will exploit their new musical comedy, "Abyssinia," book by Jesse A. Shipp; lyrics by Alex Rogers and music by Will Marion Cook. Hurtig & Seamon will present to the public for the first time, Mr. Ernest Hogan as a single handed star, in a new musical comedy by J. Ed. Green and Mr. Hogan, himself, with scenes constructed by William B. Hall, a white writer. Lawrence Freeman, a western composer of ability and recently a teacher at Wilberforce University, wrote the ensemble music. The ragtime numbers are by Joe Jordan of Chicago fame and Tom Lominter of New York. The name of the comedy is judiciously withheld.

• • •

Bob A. Kelly has buried the spade and shovel that could dig his grave. He has made up with the critic.

• • •

Eph Thomas and his trained elephants have been filling New York engagements. Mr. Thompson is a colored gentleman and was introduced to me recently at the Marshall House by Robert Cole.

• • •

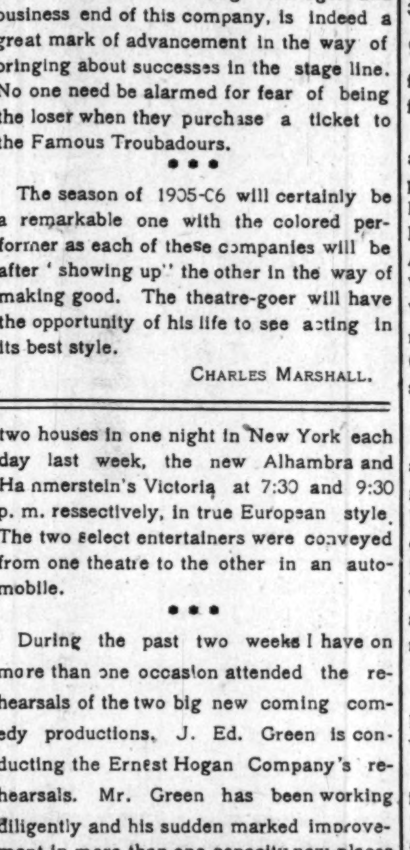
The King Edward story which I was to commence in Alexander's Magazine has been deferred. Mr. Alexander informs me that a stage review which I contributed for September is out in that issue.

• • •

Bob Cole and Rosamond Johnson played two houses in one night in New York each day last week, the new Alhambra and Hammerstein's Victoria at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. respectively, in true European style. The two select entertainers were conveyed from one theatre to the other in an automobile.

• • •

During the past two weeks I have on more than one occasion attended the rehearsals of the two big new coming comedy productions, J. Ed. Green is conducting the Ernest Hogan Company's rehearsals. Mr. Green has been working diligently and his sudden marked improvement in more than one capacity now places him right in the lime-light of worthy distinction. Hurtig & Seamon, Mr. Hogan's



J. ED GREEN.

Director General of Ernest Hogan's "Funny Folk Minstrels."

new managers were present. Mr. Hurtig made a short speech in which he stated that no pains would be spared to make the Hogan Company the greatest colored organization on record. He asserted that any amount of money would be spent to that effect and assured them a very long first season.

Madame Marian Adams, prima donna, and quite as beautiful as any woman who will be found on the stage this season. Anna Cook Pankey, prima donna, who has taken a higher course in vocal study, Mamie Emerson, Muriel Ringold, Ida Forcen and Stella Wiley are all prominent in the cast. The Williams & Walker rehearsals under the management of Jesse A. Shipp was a sight to see. The way he masters one hundred people without effort is wonderful. Mr. Walker was away on business and Mr. Williams was late. Such chorus as this company will have has never yet been seen on the American stage. Ada Overton Walker and Hattie McIntosh have excellent parts, Lottie Williams, Hattie Hopkins and Miss Cassell are among the leading lights.

One delightful feature about the coming competition between the two companies, is, that it will be a manager's war and not one with the two companies. Ernest Hogan's Memphis Students have moved to the Colonial and will continue in vaudeville on both sides the Atlantic under the management of Mr. Hogan. When he retires from the Students to star in his new comedy company his part will be taken by Bobby Kemp. Will H. Dixon, a song writer of ability is the conductor and also founder of the company which includes the following people:

Charles A. Wilson, president and assistant manager: Joseph Gray, Peter J. Staples, Theo Watts, Will Brown, Will Blacklock, Ike Smith, Cleaner Jackson, E. J. Harper, William Thomas, John Hoffman, Adolphus Hastor, mandolins; Charles A. Wilson, Lewis Wise, Victor Joyner, cello; Walter Gray, Thomas Harris, F. D. Beaumont, harp guitar; Frank Price, George Chase, banjo; Adolphus Hastor, baritone soloist.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clermont, known as the "Clermonto's Hiawaiin Duo" whose guest I was two days during my stay in New York, have just completed a circuit of summer parks. I dropped in the Lion Palace Music Hall one night to see them work and found their singing and dancing act to be a very swell affair. Mr. Clermont will soon issue some new songs.

• • •

Through application of Counsellor Rufus L. Perry, Justice Garretson of the New York Supreme Court of Kings County, issued an injunction September 12, restraining Miss Abbie Mitchell, wife of Will Marion Cook, the composer, from singing in any company other than Ernest Hogan's Memphis Students. Mr. Hogan claims that Miss Mitchell who received a salary of fifty dollars per week, deliberately withdrew from the company of which she was a featured attraction to accept other outside engagements.

• • •

Shepard N. Edmunds has established a one man song publishing company in the left hand corner of Ernest Hogan's private office on the top floor of the New York Clipper Building. Mr. Edmunds went the limit when he wrote a certain insinuating caste song which was accepted at Coney Island only. Now, if Mr. Edmunds will give himself some exercise by carrying out his manuscripts and dumping them on the same ash heap with the papers of his lawsuits that have been thrown out of court, and burn up the contents, perhaps the terror and heat of fire will guide him on toward a more brilliant future. We think it will or at least we hope so.

INDIANAPOLIS PLAY HOUSES.

Manager Zimmerman's offering for the week of October 2, is "The Colonial Girls." The ladies matinee are becoming popular.

Commencing Monday, October, 2, B. C. Whitney presents the Musical Tomfoolery, "The Show Girl" at the popular Park Theatre, with Hilda Thomas, Lou Hall, John Mylie, Charles Parker, Esther Wallace, Grace Cummings, Nai Wixon, Burt Eaton and a cast of fifty Metropolitan players.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Mrs. J. C. Logan assisted by Mrs Mary Jackson gave a delightful reception on the 13th in honor of several visiting ladies. Her cozy home was tastefully decor ted with pink roses and smilax. The following ladies who were beautifully gowned enjoyed themselves largely—Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Coombs of Seattle, Mrs. Donnelly of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Fullilove, Mrs. Pearl Henderson Pitts, Mrs Jennie Williamson, Mrs Richard Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. M. Waterford and Mr. J. C. Logan and mother of Portland. Ices and refreshments were served—Mr. and Mrs E. McAffe's reception, dance and musicale on the 18th fully sustained their reputations as charming host and hostess. Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Pitts and Mr Payne. The decorations were Japanese. Prof. Brown was pianist. The guests were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Coombs of Seattle, Mrs Pilgrim and Mrs Fair of Cripple Creek, Colo., Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. M. J. Givens of San Fransisco, Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Powell of Baker City, Mr. and Mrs. Graham of Oklahoma, Mesdames Pitts and Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Payne and Mr. Hayne of Portland—Mr Geo. Cashim, of Oakland, was in the city on the 19th.

CAIRO, ILL.

Rev. J. H. Sydes left on the 20th for Quincy, Ill. to attend the A. M. E. Conference. He has done a great work in Cairo and his congregation hope he will return for another year's work. Rev. Sydes was tendered a grand reception on the 19th—The ball games played by the Professonals and the Barbeas for the benefit of the colored hospital was a grand success—Mrs. J. T. Caruth and little daughter Annie May of St. Louis are the guest of Mrs. A. M. Allbritten of 426 11th street.—Mr. William Tiner of Cedar street is still confined to his home with rheumatism but he is better at this writing.—Mrs. Fannie Perkins of 426 11th street is on the sick list this week.

ALBANY GA.

The Albany Normal School began its thirteenth year's work, September 17. The opening sermon was preached by Rev J. R. McLain, of Macon. The attendance was the largest in the history of the school. The following persons compose the faculty: Prof. J. L. Murray, principal; Prof. E. S. Imes, assistant; Misses A. C. King, C. O Parker, M. E Berry, Julia E. Williams, Pattie Dawson, M. V. Cashin, A. L. Williams, H. G. Crampton, E. B. Moore and Mrs. I. B. Murray.—Joseph A. Davis, who has been traveling this summer is at home again.—Robert Davis and Thomas Cheever are conducting a first-class Pressing Club in Court avenue.—There is a demand for good reliable boys and young men in this section that cannot be fulfilled. Parents, guardians, what is the matter with your boys? Teach them to be reliable in all things matters not how small or how great. Reliability is needed in all things and at all times. Improve the condition of affairs.

Russum, Miss., Aug. 20, 1805.

The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sirs.—Enclosed find order for which please extend my subscription to the Freeman one year in accordance with your special offer.

Yours truly,
DAMON CARR.

The Freeman's Headquarters.

Persons in Macon, Ga., should see our representative, U. J. Crenshaw, corner Cherry street and Cotton avenue, and secure a copy of the Freeman for sale by him each week. Mr. Crenshaw is placing it before and deserves the support of all Macon citizens.

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Agents wanted everywhere.

Hearts Courageous

By— HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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"My good Pliarne has the best of taste." On Armand's face was a strange smile.

"You have cozened him beautifully. I doubt not he expects reimbursement from his king."

"My king," corrected Armand softly.

"Keep it up," laughed Jarrat. "'Tis never forgetting makes a good play actor. Faith, it minds me of the old Virginia days. Then you posed as only a marquis. We rise in the world. Yesterday in a prison cell at Halifax, today this little plan, release, and, presto, behold Louis' secret envoy. Well, you are near to the purchase of your pardon. The time is almost here. A half hour more and you will enter the statehouse. You lack not assurance. Here is the letter you will deliver to the congress."

Armand took the paper he handed him and put it in his breast.

"'Tis signed with De Vergennes' name, of course," went on Jarrat, "and 'tis a clever enough forgery to trick even Poor Richard for the time being. Aid in return for territorial compensation—now if 'twere only Louis XV! 'Twould be like the old skinflint. Methinks 'twill be a wet blanket to allay this fever for a Declaration. 'Twill suffice to tide over till these patriot addle pates come to their senses."

Anne's mind was in a clamor, a hideous, unmeaning clamor of surprises, from which a single fact stood out with the clearness of a black silhouette etched on white paper—Armand, not escaped, but released—released—going before the congress with a lying message, a message of discouragement—going now, this very hour, and the plot was Jarrat's.

It was for a single heart beat as if the sun were darkened, as if all joy were blotted from the universe. Then, peering out, she saw his eyes, and the bitter scene at Gladden Hall rose to her like a vision. She saw him dragged away, and with the vision she felt—strong, triumphant—the terrible, joyful rebellion of her own belief in him that would not doubt.

"I could not have devised it better myself." Jarrat was speaking again. "There is not a soul in congress who could recognize you as the Louis Armand seized at Williamsburg. Luckily, Henry is in the Virginia convention. The devil holds cards with us."

"And this," said Armand, as if to himself, "has been the devil's deal."

"Aye! But 'tis time for us to start. Pliarne will be there by now." He consulted his watch. "Ten minutes to ride thither. I have horses at the door. I shall go with you as one of your suit. Luckily, I shall not be known. I must not miss the delight of recounting this interesting event in detail in Virginia. Can you guess," with a malign smile, "to whom in especial, monseigneur?"

A red flush leaped into Armand's cheek, and his teeth clinched convulsively. It was as if a great wave of passion lashed the man and left him tense and white. His tone, however, remained as low as ever.

"You hound!" he said. "You prowling wolf of the dark, who know no truth, no trust, no faith; who, being vile, think all else vile the same! Thank God that to that one—to her—my honor was always unstained! She believe you? No! Never! I go alone to the congress! You go no farther with me!"

A facial contortion drew Jarrat's lips from his teeth. He stood in a leaning posture, his knuckles flat upon the table between them, a thriving suspicion in his look. A fit of shuddering seized Anne as she saw this look change swiftly to conviction—certainty in which rage and shame and hate were black.

"I go no farther?" he repeated. "What say you? Oh, fool, fool that I was to trust you! You have tricked me! You never intended to do it! You will not go—aye, you would go, but wherefore?" His voice had sunk to a metallic dullness, and he eyed the other, breathing hard.

Now his tone leaped again: "I know! The French king had his own mind! He sent your master a message to convey, a message of comfort. Ah, your face says, 'Aye!' 'Twas in the packet you gave to Mistress Tillotson at Gladden Hall! Curse that bondwoman! You have got it! Now that you are false to us, 'tis that message—that message that you would give the congress! And 'twas I brought you from the jail —I!"

The last words were a sort of horrible rasping whisper, and as he spoke he came slowly around the table, his fingers clawing its edge.

"But you shall not! You double traitor! You shall not go! I know you—I alone! I will prevent it!"

"You shall never leave this room," said Armand.

Crouched low, holding the shalloon edges, Anne saw it all, the breath frozen in her throat—saw both blades clang out with a single movement, saw Jarrat hurl himself forward, heard the steel meet. Mixed joy and horror held her.

She understood. He had cherished his master's purpose all along, pursued by treachery, meeting cunning with cunning, constrained to deception. It was the true message of the French king that she clasped at that moment under her cloak. To carry this he had won his way from the hands of his enmies and fooled Jarrat to his purpose. And now without the packet his voice would give the message to the congress. She had brought it just in time.

All this came to her at once in a succession of pictures vivid as patches of night landscape seen by violet lightning and at an instant when horror overrolled her joy.

The street, the taproom, were so near. Would none come to stop them? She feared to declare herself, for a start, a tremor of the hand, might mean death to her lover.

She saw the quick end, powerless to utter a cry. Armand stiffened sudden-

Anne saw both blades clang out.

ly, his left hand fallen low. His blade passed like a needle in sailcloth through the other's body, and Jarrat slipped in a huddle to the floor and lay still.

Anne tried to scream, but her throat only gave forth a whisper. Not till Armand had sheathed his wet sword and the door had closed upon him did she find strength to part the curtains.

She looked upon the prostrate man in a terror. She must summon help and then take the packet to Armand. She realized suddenly that Jarrat was not dead; that his eyes were upon her; that he was struggling to a sitting posture.

"You saw—you heard!" he gasped. "You!"

"Yes," she breathed.

"You brought him the packet! My God! To think I never suspected! And he has gone—gone"—

"To his honor."

He stared at her, a slow, ghastly smile coming to wreathe his lips. "Honor? Say you so? Wait!"

He made an attempt to unbutton his waistcoat. "The paper in this pocket!" he groaned. "Take it and read. Quick! Quick! Nay, call no one! Men bleed not to death so soon!"

She unfolded the scroll with shaking fingers and read:

> I, Louis Armand, released from durance in Halifax, under special instruction from his majesty's government touching the Continental congress, do agree that, in the event that I do not carry out this mission, as ordered, I hold my life forfeit and pledge my honor within one month this hereafter to deliver myself to Lord Chetwynde, whose custody I now leave.
> ARMAND.

She caught her breath. "Do pledge my honor to deliver myself"—"to hold my life forfeit." He had chosen to give his life to carry the true message. His life! How dear that was to her! He must not do it! Oh, if God would only help her to think! He must not do it! She heard Jarrat's breathing through it all and felt his eyes, filming, upon her.

A heavy knocking came at the door, and Joseph Galloway entered, his stick in his hand. He made an exclamation as he saw and threw up his hands.

"Galloway!" said the wounded man, his breath rattling with a convulsion as the other bent over him. "He is false to us. Armand—he is false! He

POST-GRADUATE NORMAL COURSE

The Post-Graduate Normal Course of The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute will be extended to two years beginning with the opening of the next school term, September 12, 1905, and will comprise a much broader scope of work than heretofore. Work will be offered for three classes of postgraduate students in this department; first, students whose interests are purely industrial; second, students whose interests are primarily in the academic work, and third, postgraduate normal students who wish to combine the industrial and academic work. Students of the second class will be required to devote five days of each week to normal work, and one day to industrial employment. The various courses will be taught by specialists thoroughly competent, and Tuskegee Institute with its complete material equipment in every department thus affords superior advantages for young men and women wishing to prepare themselves for literary and industrial teachers desiring to take advanced work.

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AMONG BOOKMAKERS AND PARAGRAPHERS.

BY KENNETH REID

The Chicago Defender, edited capably by A. R. Abbott, is enjoying a season of phenomenal prosperity. It is invariably on the right side of public questions and has demonstrated that it stands for the highest interests of the whole people. Chicago needs more race papers of the Defender type.

T. Thomas Fortune and R. LeRoy Stokes are doing some very attractive short-story work on the New York Age. The fecund imagination, popularity accredited to Indiana and presented by her Tarkingtons, Rileys, Majors' and Nicholsons, seems to have been transplanted from the classic shores of Fall Creek to the less romantic purlieus of Cedar street.

The Florida Sentinel, of which Mr M. M. Lewey is editor, owns the largest printing plant controlled by a private company of the race in the South. Mr. Lewey is a thorough-going business man, who gets things done without bluster or a fanfare of trumpets. He is prominently mentioned in connection with the office of collector of the port of Pensacola, his home city.

Roscoe Conkling Simmons is giving evidence of remarkable taste and literary skill in handling the editorial outfit of the Colored American Magazine, besides proving inexhaustible in furnishing readable "copy" on every subject touching the development of modern civilization, regardless of racial or sectional considerations. Among the younger writers of today, Mr. Simmons is without a peer.

Louisville, Ky., offers an excellent field for a first-class secular paper. The Baptists, the Zionites, and the U. B. F.'s are well served by Dr. Steward, Miss N. H. Buroughs, W. D. Johnson and Dr. Rives' productions, but the great masses in the three falls cities, numbering some 75,000, are without a suitable organ for the exploitation of their doings and sayings, their comings and goings.

Edward H. Lawson, who achieved quite a reputation as the Washington correspondent of the Freeman and other journals, is attending Rutgers College, New Jersey, and is the only colored student enrolled at that famous school. Rutgers is recognized as one of the most thorough institutions of learning in the entire country. Mr. Lawson is cordially received there by the best families and matriculants of the Caucasian race.

In the Cleveland Journal's "popularity" contest, the Colored American Magazine leads as the most popular magazine published by the race, Paul Lawrence Dunbar is the most popular man in Ohio, Mrs. Carrie W. Clifford is the most popular woman, and Cleveland is the most popular place in the state Second in the list, in the order given, stands the Voice of the Negro, Charles W. Chestnutt, Mrs. Hallie Quinn Brown, and the town of Wilberforce.

The Chicago Conservator is having a misunderstanding with the Post Office Department as to what size of bona fide subscription list a journal should have in order to be entitled to the second-class postage rate. At present writing, the more or less esteemed Conservator is in a state of suspended animation, pending a clearing up of the aforesaid "misunderstanding." The Conservator surely does have its ups and downs, and unfortunately, the "downs" appear more frequently than its "ups."

Sylvester Russell threatens to write a book bearing upon the lives and achievments of our stage folks, and sketching the evolution of the Negro in minstrelsy, comedy, the drama and opera Mr. Russell's productions are strikingly original, and he tells a story with a frankness and elaboration of detail that is quite refreshing in this day of "gush" and disregard of the salient ingrediments of the consistent narrative. Mr Russell says the things one wants to know, but dislikes to ask.

Rev, L E. Christy, formerly owner of The World, of this city, now editor of the Sentinel and pastor of an A. M. E. church at East St. Louis, Ill., filled the pulpit for Dr. Wellington Henderson in New York's greatest temple of Methodism during the meeting of the Business League. Mr. Christy acquitted himself to the perfect satisfaction of one of the largest and most discriminating audiences that ever gathered in a New York Church, and made many friends by the solidity and good sense of his discourse.

The sprightly Zion Methodist, of Louisville, is now published under the direction of the Kentucky Conference of the A. M E Zion church, and has thus been placed upon a sound financial basis. Dr. R S Rives, perhaps the most active pastor in the city, retains the editorship, without compensation, and the treasurer is the wide-awake Rev Adam Wakefield. The official head of the corporation is the tireless Bishop G W. Clinton, who never allows an opportunity to pass to advance the moral and material influence of the Zion connection.

A recent installment of W T. Menard's always interesting budget of Washington news in the Florida Sentinel, contained the following characteristic reference to a member of the Freeman staff:

"Col. R W. Thompson, the well-known journalist spent a few days in our city last week. Pennsylvania avenue seemed complete with the rotund figure of Col. Thompson in view, dealing out the glad hand and effervescent greeting to his host of friends here."

A white printing office in Fort Worth, Texas, refused to run off a recent issue of The Item, because it contained an editorial to the effect that Negroes in the North had a right to accept any social courtesy from the whites that came their way, and that southern Negroes did not expect such recognition, unless it could come from a higher type of manhood than is exhibited by these self appointed directors of social caste." Concluding, the doughty editor of The Item said: "If the philanthropists of the North will arrange such affairs as the Wanamaker-Washington dinner more frequently, it will either cure the South of its malady, or else bring the sore to a head and try a new method of cure."

Attorney Gilchrist Stewart, one of the best informed young men in the city of New York, is preparing a comprehensive monogram on phases of conditions in that section of the Borough of Manhattan known as "San Juan Hill," which was the scene of several race riots not long ago Mr. Stewart showed moral courage of the highest order in going into this district, at the risk of his life, and drawing up affidavits against the tough Irish ringleaders in these assaults upon inoffensive Negroes. New York's present "Black Belt" begins at 59th street, between 8th and 9th avenues, and runs to 65th street, between Amsterdam and West End avenues. In this locality live over 12,000 Afro-Americans, many of them recent imigrants from the South.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

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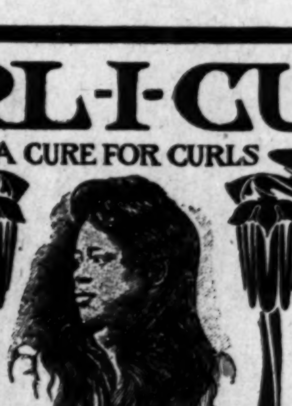

success—both socially and commercially. Positively nothing detracts so much from your appearance as short, matted unattractive curly hair.

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When you meet a person your first impression is governed largely by his or her appearance.

The same applies to you.

Nothing adds to or detracts from a lady's or gentleman's appearance so much as the hair. Nothing indicates their character, their gentility, good breeding, their taste, so much as the hair.

We all know how much care is taken of the hair by all the leading society ladies in all the large cities.

We know how much pride a successful man takes in his personal appearance.

If you have no individuality you enjoy no advantages. There is one way and only one way in which you can overcome this great handicap and make your hair as beautiful, rich and attractive as the finest head of hair you have ever wished for.

Curl-I-Cure, a cure for curls, will do it.

It is different from anything you have ever heard of or seen. It is new to you but old in itself.

Curl-I-Cure is but another name for one of the greatest and most wonderful preparations which has ever been discoverd. It has been used by the leading doctors all over the world, every nation for many years as a private formula for hair and scalp defects and always brings perfect results.

Curl-I-Cure is an ideal, safe preparation and makes kinky, curly hair straight. We guarantee it absolutely.

It is a scalp tonic, cleans and softens the many fibers of the hair, making them soft, silky, pliable and easily managed. Positively prevents the hair from becoming dry, harsh, brittle and keeps it from breaking off.

No matter what you have tried, no matter what you want, you are doing yourself an injustice if you do not try Curl-I-Cure.

We guarantee it positively to do the work better, quicker and with less effort (no irons, absolutely nothing else) than anything of the kind in the world. Regular retail price, 50 cents per jar.

Curl-I-Cure is manufactured only by the Lincoln Chemical Works, Aurora, Illinois. Our reputation is a guaranty that our preparation is absolutely pure and harmless and will straighten the hair without the use of hot irons or hair pincers and will not cause it to break off and become dry and brittle. Price, 50 cents. We pay all express charges. Send post office or express money order, as we do not ship goods C. O. D. Write name and address plainly to

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Remember, the more you brush the hair with a stiff hair brush, the sooner you will obtain the desired results

This is the only preparation that will ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHTEN hair — CURL-I-CURE — is harmless and will make the hair grow, giving it a soft and silky appearance

DIRECTIONS FOR USING. Wash the hair with soap and water and let thoroughly dry. *Do this only before the first application.* Then apply Curl-I-Cure twice a day for a week or ten days, rubbing it into the hair and scalp. Then brush the hair for five or ten minutes with ordinary stiff hair brush. *The more you brush the hair the quicker the desired result.* After the hair is straightened apply twice a week to keep in perfect condition.

Carefully follow above directions and straight hair is absolutely assured.

LINCOLN CHEMICAL WORKS, Aurora, Illinois

How Is Your Heart?

Is your pulse weak, too slow, too fast, or does it skip a beat? Do you have shortness of breath, weak or hungry spells, fainting, smothering or choking spells, palpitation, fluttering, pains around the heart, in side and shoulder; or hurt when lying on left side?

If you have any of these symptoms your heart is weak or diseased, and cannot get better without assistance.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure strengthens weak hearts, and rarely ever fails to cure heart disease. Try it, and see how quickly you will find relief.

"About January 1st, 1902, I took down with weakness and dropsy, and gradually grew worse. I was told by my family physician that my case was hopeless. My neighbors and family had given me up to die. My limbs and body were swollen to one-third larger than normal size, and water had collected around my heart. For at least three months I had to sit propped up in bed to keep from smothering. I sent for five bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and by the time I had taken them all I was entirely cured. I feel better than I have for twenty years, and I am able to do any kind of work on my farm. My attending physician told me that if it hadn't been for Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I would now be in my grave."

L. T. CURD, Wilmore, Ky.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

MIDY

BUSINESS MEDIUM

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test MEDIUM reveals everything. No imposition Can be consulted on all affairs of Life, Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, challenges any Medium who can exceed her in her startling revelation of the past present and future event in one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; yet may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted on all affair of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friend etc., with description of future compa ion She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies, etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny-good or bad; she witholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH tells your entire life—past present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE has the power of any two mediums you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the name of all your family their ages and discription, the name and business of your future husband, the name of your next, if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day, month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name business and date of acquaintance. ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told in an honest, clear, plain manner and in a dead trance. Mother's should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweethearts or intended husbands. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branchee that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind there by, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attentio by eminent men and even college professor So it proves conclusively that although ther are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become a accomplished Medium, and by a continuou and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

MRS. M. B. MARTH

Removed CHICKASHA, Indian Territory, Box 958.

The Freeman will be on sale at Jim Jewel's Pool room and Cigar store, 105 S. 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

The Freeman can be secured each week from Mr. M. D. Ferguson at the Capital Pharmacy, 929 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. Caroline Barnum, to whom an invitation has been sent to attend a banquet recently to be given by the Hagerstown Fair Association to all the stockholders addressed an open letter to the fair directors. When it was ascertained that one of the stockholders was a Negro the advisability of sending the colored stockholder an invitation was discussed. It was finally decided to send Mrs. Barnum an invitation.

In her letter to the directors she says: "In my judgment you decided very wisely in sending invitations to all the stockholders to attend the banquet on Thursday. As I am a stockholder and a citizen there wasn't anything else to do but send me one. If it was a delicate matter, for two of the directors it is not hard to understand by me. The Negro problem is not hard to solve, knowing, as I do, the coming issue. But I do not think the coming election has anything to do with the fair board sending invitations to stockholders. When the directors came here and persuaded my husband, Thomas Barnum, to take stock we heard nothing of the so called Negro problem. They seemed to be Christian gentlemen. They understood themselves and thier position as directors of the Hagerstown Fair. There was no discrimination on account of race or color.

She said in conclusion she will not attend the banquet. She had never intended doing so, being too feeble to move around much.

Stock of the Hangerstown Fair Association, the par value of which is $25, was sold at auction at $51 per share, the highest price it ever sold for.

An iron pot containing $50 000 in gold coin, the newest of which is 115 years old, was found on the farm of James Rivers, near Chesterfield, S. C., by Tyler Teal, a white laborer, and Will Edwards, a Negro, while engaged recently in digging a ditch. The pot was carried to a point two miles away and buried near a creek bank. When, two days later, the finders went after the pot it had mysteriously disappeared.

The Negro charges that the white man has appropriated the money and has hidden it from him, while Teal declares that the story is all a joke and that no pot was unearthed. Edwards sticks to his story and has produced proofs that it is true. Detective J. D Evans who has associated with him one of the best known detectives in the South, and who has since been working on the case, has secured evidence confirming the discovery of the hidden wealth. No trace of the gold has been found.

The twenty-seventh Annual Fair held by the colored people of North Carolina will open in the city of Raleigh, N. C., October 30th and continue during the week. Special efforts are being made to render the occasion the most memorable in the history of the Association.

The Great Horse Show, the Great Educational Convention, the Great Farmers Convention, the Great Home Coming of absent North Carolinians and Reunion of Home Folks, together with eminent speakers and a splendid display of the advancement of the race along all lines of worthy endeavor, will serve to make this one of the greatest fairs ever held by the Association.

Mr Andrew Carnegie has informed President Young of the Florida State Normal and Industrial School, Tallahassee, that he is ready to give $10,000 for the erection of a school library under certain conditions which President Young hopes to meet. The Board of Control has also made an appropriation to the school with which to begin the erection of a Domestic Science Building.

Bud Rogan, Tennessee's Negro giant, died this month at his home in Gallatin. He was 8 feet 9 inches tall. His hands were 12 inches in length and feet 16½ inches. He was drawn around by two goats his legs were too slender to support his body. He was 36 years old

Charles S Thomas, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed to a position in the War Department as a stenographer and typwriter. He is the youngest colored stenographer in the department at Washington.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.....

By JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

George Dixon, the former featherweight champion pugilist, was knock out in the second round of what was to have been a six-round bout by Tommy Muryhy of New York at the Nationa Athletic Club September 19. The contest was spirited while it lasted, although it could be seen that Murphy was master of the situation from the start. The first round was a sparring contest but in the second Murphy assnmed the aggressive and succeeded in flooring Dixon early in the round. Later, after an exchange of blows, Murphy drove a left to the solar plexus and Dixon went down and out. The contest took place at Philadelphia, Pa.

• • •

Joe Gans has stated that he is "all in" and if that is true. we are indeed very sorry, as Joe has been looked upon as a very good fighter. But, nevertheless every "pug" has good days as well as his bad ones I hope that Gans will not quit the ring for good as he is a very good man. The only trouble is that he is run down, like the most of our colored fighters, they do not take the proper rest. Late hours, drink and association do not add to the success of any "pug." I do not mean to say that this is the case of Gans, but I know it to be the failing of the veteran George Dixon. What he should do now is to drop the ring and spend the rest of his days in some good business.

It is hoped that Blackburn will rescue the colored fighter from a long leap downward that is now hovering about him. Blackburn is a good man in every way and will make a good record if he does not let fast life get hold of him. He has made some very good showings in the ring and if he takes care of himself he will come out on top.

• • •

No fighter in the ring today has made a better showing than young Peter Jackson, and why he has not been in the prize ring for some time, is a puzzle to me. He is a good man, a scientific worker and can stand a great amount of punishment. My belief is that this man Jackson can put up about as good a fight as any "pug" in the business.

• • •

In some way a postal that was sent to this office last week, has been mislayed and so we are unable to publish the name of a middleweight who is wishing to meet Jesse Clark. However if he will write us again we will give him the information he is wanting.

• • •

The Flanner Guild and Herculean Athletic foot ball squads will play a game October 2, at the Northwestern ball park. It is thought by many that it will be the game of the season. These two teams rank among the very best that Indians affords. Ed. Gaillard, the manager of the Herculean squad, has seen to it that this game will be the very best that the sport world can offer. Everyone should take especial interest in this game. For any information, see Ed Gailiard, 405 Indiana avenue.

DR. RUSSELL'S

KIDNEY GIN

Good for Bad Kidneys
Not Bad for Good Kidneys

Featured by—

Thos. L. Pryor,

LOUISVILLE, - - KENTUCKY

FAVORED MAN TO MEET NELSON.

The Most Talked Of Pugilist in the Prize Ring of Today.

It has been said by many of the dailies that Joe Gans is the most favored man before the sporting public to meet battling Nelson Should he meet him at a weight of 135 pounds, it is believed that Joe will knock him out within twelve rounds.

JOE GANS

FOURTEEN YEARS A SUCCESSFUL WINDOW DECORATOR.

H. L. Wilson, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., is doing a satisfactory business as a window decorator in that city. He is employed in one of the largest clothing stores in the state of Michigan and has in charge of twelve large windows. His duties consists only in arranging the windows, and waiting on the trade in busy times

Mr. Wilson is the only exclusive colored window decorator in the United States. The artistic appearance of his windows have been favorably commented upon in "Brains," a publication, of New York, devoted to the interests of window decorating For fourteen years he has been with the same firm but has refused good offers from firms in Chicago and East Saginaw He is highly respected by the citizens and well known to the business men, having lived in Kalamazoo all his life.

Mr. Jeff D. Hall at Greenville, Tex. has The Freeman on sale each week at 155 St. John's street. Be sure to call each week and secure a copy for five cents. Mr. Hall will also deliver copies to any person desiring same. Leave orders with him.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal.

FOUND IN OUR MAIL--WHAT OUR FRIENDS THINK OF US.

Russum, Miss., Aug. 20, 1805.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sirs.—Enclosed find order for which please extend my subscription to the Freeman one year in accordance with your special offer.

Yours truly.
DAMON CARR

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 30, 1905
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir.—Enclosed find order for renewal of my subscription for one year for which please send receipt and oblige.

Truly yours,
W. B. WRIGHT.
115 N. Phillips Ave.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 30, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Gentleman.—Enclosed please find order to cover subscription to your paper for one year. Have been a constant reader of your paper for some time and now am desirous of becoming a subscriber.

MISS CORINE MCINTYRE.
2123 Madison Ave.

Latham, Kas., R. F. D. 1, Aug. 30, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Dear Sirs—Find enclosed order for which renew subscription to your paper for another year

Yours truly,
JONAS EASTER.

Greenville, Miss., Sept. 18, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Find enclosed express money order for $1 50, in payment of my subscrip- to your paper one year, from July 1st, 1905 to July 1st, 1906.

Kindly acknowledge receipt and oblige.

Yours truly,
B. F. FULTON, M. D.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 31, 1905.
Mr. George L Knox,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Dear Sir—You will find enclosed a money order for which please send me the Freeman for one year.

Yours truly,
THOMAS L HALL.
Covington, Tenn.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 28, 1905.
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Sir—You will find inclosed order for $2 (two dollars) for subscription to the Freeman for fifty-two weeks, one to A B Martin and one to James Lightfoot 1767 7th street, W. Oakland, Cal This is my new address.

I am yours respectfully.
A. B MARTIN,

St Louis, Mo, Sept 11, 1905
Mr E C Knox.

Dear Sir—I rec'd the premium this morning and it is highly appreciated. I am now writing you the first lines with it after I had filled it with ink

Yours for success,
R. S. KITTRELL
2643 ine street.

Augusta, Ga., Aug 30, 1905
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Dear Sir—You will please find enclosed a money order for which please send me the Freeman for one year and oblige.

Yours truly,
WM. WAITERS.
1281 Augusta Ave.

Bushnell, Ill, Aug 31, 1905.
Editor of the Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Sir.—Inclosed find order for which send me the Freeman one year.

Very truly,
SAMUEL E. MCDONALD.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 30, 1905
The Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.:

Gentlemen—Enclosed please find order for one year's subscription to the Freeman.

Address to JACKSON STOVALL
U. S Hotel.

Demopolis, Ala, Sept. 1, 1305
The Freeman Publishing Co.,
Indianapolis, Ind:

Dear Sir—You will herewith find enclosed 60 cents worth of stamps for the Freeman this quarter. Please send it in time to reach Friday or Saturday I like to keep up with the stage news best. Mother is hoping to see a copy of the Freeman here by the 8th or 9th and oblige.

R. L. BRYANT.

BRIGHT colored Boy or Girl, man or woman can make good money in leisure hours acting as agents for our "Macassor" Cream, a new preparation to whiten the skin and make it smooth and soft. Write for particulars to

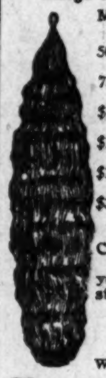
REED & CO.
LINCOLN, - - ILLINOIS.

AMERICAN BREWING CO.,
BREWERS & BOTTLERS OF
HIGH GRADE BEER.
—TELEPHONES 935—

The Buckeye Paint and Varnish Company
MANUFACTURERS OF
PREPAIRED PAINTS
Varnishes and Hard Oil
—FINISHES—
Office and Factory
Cor 15th and Lucas Streets
Toledo, O.

HAIR SWITCHES

Bangs and Wigs of Every Description



Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

50c buys a single braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
75c buys a double braid made of Black Kinky Hair 16 inches long.
$1.00 buys a Creole Switch, 16 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.25 buys a Creole Switch, 20 inches long, Brown or Black.
$1.75 buys a Creole Switch, 22 inches long, Black or Brown.
$3.50 buys a Natural, Wavy, Hand-made Switch like cut.

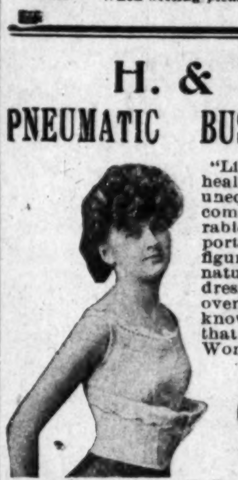
Send sample of hair when ordering Creole Switches.

Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send stamp for catalogue.

T. W. TAYLOR,
Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper

H. & H.
PNEUMATIC BUST FORMS



"Light as air," cool, healthful, durable; give unequalled style, grace, comfort, and the admirable and superb proportions of the ideal figure. So perfect and natural are they that dressmakers fit gowns over them and never know by sight or touch that they are artificial. Women of refinement everywhere welcome them as a relief from the old unsightly and unhealthy contrivances. Worn with or without corsets, fit any figure, adapt themselves to every movement "as a part of oneself." A grateful support to mothers. In bathing they cannot be detected buoy the wearer and make swimming easy.

Write for photo-illustrated circulars and convincing testimonials.

All correspondence and goods mailed under plain seal without advertising marks.

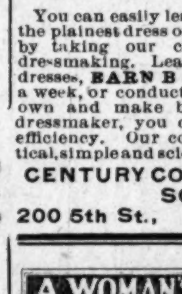
Address
Henderson & Henderson Inc.,
Dept. 73, Buffalo, N Y
(Dealers and agents should write for terms.)

LEARN DRESSMAKING at HOME BY MAIL

You can easily learn to design, cut and fit the plainest dress or the most elegant gown, by taking our correspondence course in dressmaking. Learn how to make your own dresses, EARN B G WAGES, $20 TO $40 a week, or conduct an establishment of your own and make big money. If you are a dressmaker, you can greatly increase your efficiency. Our course is thoroughly practical, simple and scientific. Send for catalogue.

CENTURY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
200 5th St., Des Moines, Ia.

A WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY IS HER HAIR



After a Bath or Shampoo the hair can be dried in 15 minutes with the Magic Shampoo Drier. It is the only device with which a woman can dry her hair quickly without injury to the hair or scalp. It leaves the hair soft, fluffy and beautiful, with no risk of catching cold.

EVERY DRIER GUARANTEED.

The Magic Shampoo Drier is a steel bar with a receptacle containing a Full Six-inch Aluminum Comb. It is also an invaluable appliance for straightening refractory hair or beard, leaving a beautiful effect and stimulating its growth.

For sale by all toilet article dealers. Price, by mail, $1.00. Agents wanted.

"Dear Sir: The Magic Shampoo Drier is used in my parlors with perfect satisfaction.—Madam Cozart, 241 N. Ill. Av., Atlantic City, N. J."

MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER MFG. CO., 407 Century Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Hughes & Hardy
UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS
FINE FUNERAL GOODS
914 Poplar St., CAIRO, ILL.
Phone, Gan 571

The Freeman at Kansas City, Mo.

The Freeman is on sale each week in Kansas City, Mo, at 108 East 18th srteet, J. Turner Wall, grocery and Meat Market, Confectionery, Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccos. All friends are welcome.

All persons in Latta, S. C, should call on P. E. Evans and secure a copy of the Freeman, for sale by him each week.

The Ayres Bulletin

Last Week at Old Store

Damasks

Broken lots of Table Linen in quantities from 20 to 80 yards have been marked down to importer's cost or thereabout.

One lot of extra fine Belgium Table Damask, regu arly $2.50 and $2.75 a yard, now.......... **$1.95**

40 yards of Irish Table Linen, a beauty, regularly $2.00 a yard, now...... .... **$1.39**

An extra quality of unbleached Damask, regularly $1.35 a yard, now **94c**

67-inch unbleached Damask that was 75c a yard—the last 80 yards—at.................... **55c**

Bed Spreads

A few Bedspreads of fine white satin weave, single bed size, $5.00 ones **$2.98**, $3.50 ones.... **$1.98**

White satin Crib Spreads, just a little soiled, will sell as follows: $4.00 ones **$1.98**; $2.50 ones, **$1.49**, and $2.00 ones at.......... **$1.39**

L. S. Ayres & Co. *Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods*

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Clarence Posey is visiting in Cleveland.

Rev. G. A. Sisble is able to be out again.

Miss Joanna Jackson has returned from Lexington.

C. H Smith of Pittsburg, Pa., was in the city last week.

Mrs. E. L. Smith left Thursday for a three weeks' visit at Chicago.

Miss Etta Brayboy, of Kokomo is the guest of Miss Mayme Hunter.

Miss Genevieve Bagby is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Ford, at Chicago.

Quarterly meeting services will be held at Jones Tabernacle tomorrow.

Woodbine Perfume has magic powers. On sale at Blodau's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pierce returned from French Lick Springs last Wednes day.

Mrs. Hagar Temple has returned to the city after an absence of several weeks.

Rochell T. Smith and wife were in the city Monday, en route to Nothern Michigan.

Miss Agnes Booth will leave Monday for Hampton, Va., to attend Hampton Institute.

Miss Anna Thompkins was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Robinson, at Danville, Ill., Sunday.

W. H. Fielding attended the convention of St. Andrews Brotherhood at Chicago last week.

Harry Smitherman and wife spent Sunday and Monday in the city. They left for Chicago Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs William Thompson of Chicago are visiting Mr. and Maurice White, in Indiana avenue.

The Woman's Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Marinda Elbert next Thursday night at Norwood

Mrs. Nora Hitchens, formerly matron of the Alpha Home has gone to Braz'l. She will represent The Freeman.

J F. Braam, for two years a law student at Howard University, Washington, D. C., has entered the Indiana Law School this city.

The Junior Christian Endeavor of Bethel A. M. E. church will give an entertainment at the church Monday evening. The Shelton family will be the feature

Mrs. Mary Lindsay entertained at 6 o'clock dinner a company of friends in honor of Bishop Caldwell, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Britton of Chicago and Mrs. Blackwell, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The ministers and visitors of the Missouri conference appreciate very highly the courtesies extended them by Rev. Wood, the pastor of Jones Tabernacle, last week. Mayor Holtzman delivered the welcome address Wednesday evening of last week.

Wanted—Middle-aged woman as nurse for little baby; 441 N. Meridian.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Ask for Taggart's big loaf, 5 cents.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room with bath; 412 Muskingum street.

FOR SALE—Good gas range almost new, cheap. 634 Indiana ave.

TO LET—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or ladies. 607 W 11 street.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged. W. H. Baron, 333 Indiana Avenue.

The Turf Exchange and Cafe. Light lunches all day and night. 320 W. 10th street. Gardon Donaldson and Billie Wilson, Proprietors.

First Annual Cyclorama Cyclone Sale is now raging at the Sample Shoe Store, one-half block from new post office, 236 Massachusetts avenue. Chas. E. Wilson, manager.

The Indiana State Packing Co., at 23 North Alabama street handles the best of government inspected meats and maintains the neatest and cleanst packing house in the city. Call and see them on your way to market. Courteous treatment to all.

Beauty knowledge consists of knowing how to keep the skin, scalp, hair and teeth in a healthy condition. Woodbury preparations are world reknowned for their purity and effectiveness. Delightful in application and results. J. D. Gauld, 601 Indiana ave., carries the full lines.

ASSIGNMENT OF MINSTERS.

The A. M E Zion Conference of the Missouri district, closed its annual conference at Jones Tabernacle Sunday night. The following assignments were announced by Bishop Caldwell.

Indianapolis district—W. H Chambers, presiding elder; Jones Tabernacle J. W. Wood; Walter's Chapel, J. W. Martin; Campbell Chapel, J. J. Kennedy; Caldwell Chapel, S. Penick; Walters Metropolitan church, Chicago, E D. W. Jones; Armour Church, Chicago, H. Campbell; Kankakee, Ill., J, A. Daey; Fon-du-Lac, Wis., A. Roberts; Grand Rapids, Mich., O. A. Banks; Du Quoin, Ill., K V. Thompson; Centralia, Ill., S. Puryear; Windsor and Puce Canada, J. A. Davis; Detroit Mich., J. D. Canty; Martinville and Terre Haute, T. J. Boone; Walter's Chapel, Newton, Ill., L. Nunly; Gano, Ill., Chas. Hazelwood; Pontiac and Ann Arbor, Mich., Mrs C. Walker.

St. Louis district—J. B. Colbert, presiding elder; Washington Metropolitan Church, St. Louis, W. J. Holland; Jones Chapel. St Louis, D. D. Moore St. John, South St. Louis, J. C. Campbell; St. Mark, St. Louis, J. W. F. Jones; Webster Grove, not supplied; Jefferson City, Mo., D. J. Donohoo; Rosedale, Kansas, W. J. Rodgers; St. Paul, Kansas City, Mo., W. M. Johnson, Evansville, Ind., P. H. Wright; Chain of Rocks, Kas., A. D. Howard.

CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Indianapolis Elks Ball Club claim the colored championship of Indiana and are willing to defend it against all comers. Those desiring games, address Roland Griffin, 1414 North Missouri street.

THE PARKER HOUSE

The Parker House is ranking with the best in the country for its excellent table service. The best of the season always to be had. Good sleeping rooms, bath, etc.

J. W. Holman, Prop.
317 321 Michigan street.
Phones New 4972; Old 651.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Would like to know the whereabouts of Joe Dew. He was last heard from in 1890 in North Carolina.

Address: Mrs Margaret Artis,
2419 Oxford street, Brightwood, Ind.

NINTH PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. G. R. Brabham pastor; services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday School 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Come out and hear the new pastor.

MINEOLA, TEX.

There was a supper given at the canning factory Saturday night.—We have a first-class depot just finished; one part for colored and the other for the white people —Mrs. Andrew Hall died last week. She was a member of the St. Paul Baptist church.—Miss Clara Franklin has gone to Terrell. Subscribe for The Freeman now.

FORTY YEARS A FREEMAN.

We made the trip to Ft. Madison on board a Mississippi steamer. The river between Burlington and Ft. Madison flows through a picturesque and beautiful country; on either side are high bluffs, hills and slopes. Now, winding in and out among beautiful little islands and on shore, green fields where cattle are feeding on the hillside, gives the traveler the true idea that the Creator made all things beautiful. The city is situated on the right bank of the Mississippi river, about eighteen miles below Burlington, at the junction of the Sante Fe railroad. The plain on which the city is built runs backward from the river to the high bluffs, which almost completely surround the city. There are manufacturies of agricultural implements, carriages, wagons, overshoes, tools, plows, pickle works and saw mills here.

The Sate Fe railroad car shops are located here. It is the seat of the Iowa State penitentiary. About 15,000 is the number of inhabitants, 300 of whom are colored. There are about 600 inmates in the prison, 50 of this number being colored. It can be truthfully said that the colored citizens of Ft. Madison far excel those of other cities in the State in cleanness, morality, wealth and in educational and literary accomplishments. There are only four colored families in the city who do not own their homes, and these homes range in value from $500 to $3,000 each. The Freeman representative was the guest of Rev. J. C. Reid, L. L. B., during our stay in the city. Rev. Reid's home, a handsome two story frame structure, the equel of any building in the vicinity, is valued at $2,000 and is located at 1508 Third street. It was our privilege while in the city to personally interview many of the best and most enterprising colored citizens of the town. Rev. Geo. Chambers of 127 Dodd avenue, a superannuated minister of the Baptist faith, 66 years old, more than 35 years in the ministry, has been a great worker among his race, succeeded in abolishing the separate school system in Ft. Madison. He reports for the benefit of young ministers and his race in general that his greatest work has been his success in settling church feuds. Wherever strife or friction existed in his church he always made it his business to bring all the parties concerned together and by earnest prayer he has succeeded in every case. He wishes The Freeman success in its great work for the race.

Wm. Stewart, upholstering, carpet laying, paper hanging and painting, twenty years in the city, is doing good business in his line. His home is located at 807 Sixth street, and is valued at $2 500

Mr. Syrus Hubbard resides on Oak street near Sixth street. His home is valued at $500. He has been a citizen of Ft. Madison for forty years.

Mr John Woods is located in a suburb of the city; home is valued at $1200; he owns a very fine team of horses; he makes a business of training horses for the best citizens; has a splendid reputation in his line of work and is making good money.

Ambrose Jackson is a great church worker; is a deacon in the Baptist church; his home is valued at $1500.

Mrs. James Thomas, a widow lady, owns a home on Fifth street near Oak valued at $2,000.

J. H. Blade, janitor at the city library and Ft Madison Savings Bank, owns a nice home at 1318 Third street. He is a great race man and highly approves The Freeman's efforts.

Rev R O McClelland is the proud father of three daughters and one son, all graduates of the city high school. He has been twenty five years in the ministry, and has had great success as a church builder and organizer. He has a pastorial charge at New Boston, Iowa; owns a nice home at 1214 Third street and another in Bloomington, Ill. Is of Baptist faith

Mr Robert H Higginsbotham's home is valued at $1 500 and is located at 232 South Spruce street. Mr. Higginsbotham is a great church worker. His wife is assistant superintendent of the Baptist Sabbath school

Fred Henry is the head baggage man at the C. B. & Q depot; has been eight years in present position; he is highly esteemed by both colored and white citizens and is a gentleman in every way; has recently purchased a nice home. He resides at 226 South Spruce street.

W. T Murphy has a good position at the plow works; he resides at 229 Fifth street.

G. H Jackson has resided in Ft. Madison for twenty-two years; he has two daughters in high school and another who graduated in the language course at the commencement last June. Miss Alpha Jackson is the church organist and choir leader at the Second Baptist church. Mrs. G. H. Jackson is the president of the Second Baptist State Missionary Society. His home is valued at $1,000 and is located at 328 Fifth street.

James Sanders' home at 712 Fifth street is valued at $3,000.

Mrs. C. W. Eubanks, hair dresser, is a graduate of the Moller system of beauty culture in the city of Chicago, Ill., manufacturers of all kinds of toilet articles. She counts among her patrons the best citizens of Ft. Madison.

D. L. Holmes' residence is located at 211 Fifth street and is valued at $1,000. Mrs. Holmes, a high school graduate, State secretary of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor.

A. S. King cooks at the prison. His home is located at 811 Sixth street and is valued at $1,000. He has a daughter in college at Macon City, Mo.

George B. W. Jenkins, painter, resides at 3128 California street; combined value $1,500.

Miss Matilda M. Thomas, dressmaker, resides with her father, Charles Thomas, at 327 Second street. Home is valued at $1,500.

There are two colored churches here, the Second Baptist, a frame building, on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, valued at $2 000 and is out of debt; Rev. Joseph C. Reid, L. L. B., pastor; reports show 53 members enrolled; 30 scholars attend the Sabbath school each Sunday.

The A. M. E. church is valued at $1,500; owes a debt of $300; has a membership of 25; about 20 attend the Sabbath school; Rev. F. J. Peterson pastor.

The next article under this head will be a visit to Keokuk, Iowa.

Present address: George H. Jones. 100 N. Main street, Burlington, Iowa.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 28, 1905.

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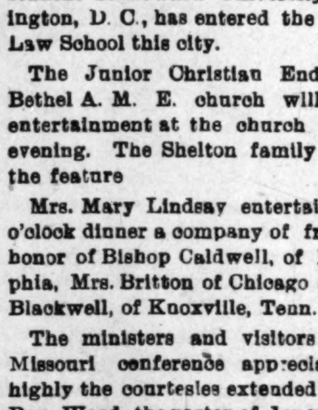

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